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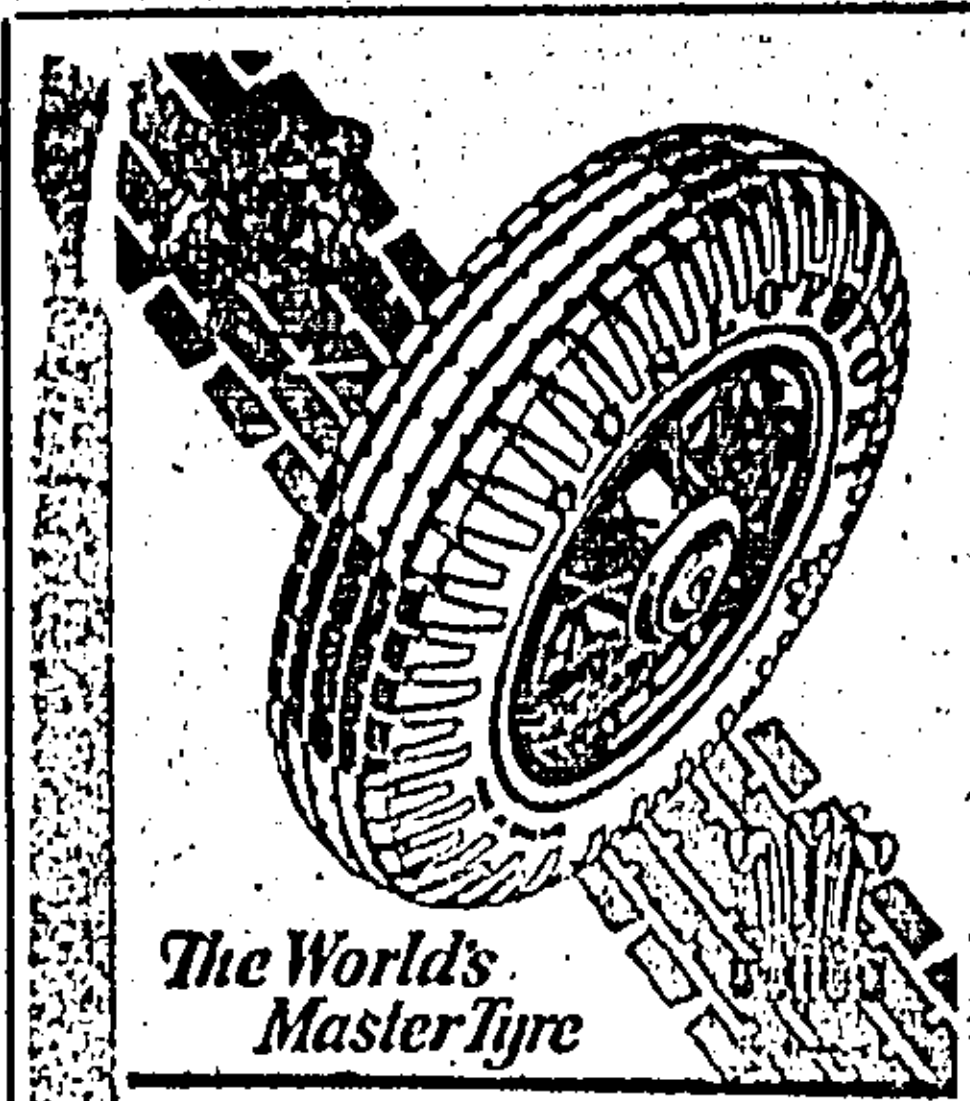
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COMPLICATIONS KEEP SPAIN IN PUBLIC EYE

Third German Airman Sentenced to Die

ANARCHISTS REVOLT IN BARBASTRO: SLAY 100

Spain still remains the focal-point of European interest. There were possible international complications seen in developments yesterday.

From Bilbao comes the report, through *Reuter*, that the third captive German airman has been sentenced to death by a military tribunal. He is Flying Officer Wandel, and joins his two comrades to await his fate.

From Perpignan it is learned that the Valencia Government has had to send troops to Barbastro, where anarchists are reported to have executed about 100 leaders of the Popular Front to have proclaimed an anarchist dictatorship.

The troops have been instructed to impose martial law if necessary and to bring those responsible to trial as quickly as possible.—*Reuter*.

On The War Front

Hendaye, May 25.

The destruction of four Government aeroplanes out of a squadron of seven which was en route to reinforce the Bilbao air defences is claimed by insurgent sources.

The remaining three machines are said to have been driven out to sea and are now "missing."

Seven warplanes are reported to have flown across the French frontier into Spain yesterday. They are believed to be part of the squadron of seventeen machines sent back to Barcelona from France by international control authorities on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

Obstacles To Truce

Geneva, May 25.

The Spanish delegation to the League Assembly has informed *Reuter* officially that they are prepared to support strongly the British proposal for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

However, they declare there can be no question of an armistice or mediation until the proposal is approved in principle. If thereafter a temporary truce is necessary to facilitate the withdrawal, the question will be considered on its merits.

Meanwhile, the only proposal they are prepared to accept is that for the withdrawal of volunteers on both sides.—*Reuter*.

Difficulties Foreseen

London, May 25.

No direct opinion regarding the British Government's demarche on the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain has been expressed in the Portuguese Government's reply.

Portugal has stated, however, that difficulties are likely to attend the execution of the contemplated plan. Neither Italy nor Russia has as yet replied to Britain.—*Reuter*.

MERCURY SOARS IN LONDON

Thousands Flock To
Parks And River

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 25.

London sweltered in a heat wave today when the temperature soared into the "eighties." It was the hottest day since last August.

All Londoners who could do so flocked to the parks, where they sought shelter in the cool shade of the trees. Others bathed in the Serpentine.

Overseas visitors were damp and uncomfortable as they went sight-seeing about in the absence of buses. The heat put the fire alarm in St. Paul's Churchyard into action and caused eight engines and 40 firemen to face to the scene.—*Reuter*.

STRIKERS WIN ALL POINTS

French Seamen Now
Seem Satisfied

40-Hour Week
Now Applies

Paris, May 25.

The serious strike situation in France has eased following a conference between M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, and delegates of Le Havre and Marseilles seamen's unions, which originated the trouble. The delegates state that it may now be considered that the strikes at these two great ports have ended.

Seamen recommence work tomorrow aboard the luxury liner *Normandie*, whose sailing is set for that date. She will leave on schedule.

All the men's claims have been granted, it is understood, including the one for a 40-hour working week. They will also have paid holidays. Moreover, a commission will be appointed to study the Labour Code with a view to making modifications.

The agreement will have to be ratified by the unions, but there is no doubt that this will be done immediately.—*Reuter*.

Governor's Order Held Illegal

Important Decision In
Deportation Case

Colombo, May 18.

The order of the Governor of Ceylon, Sir Edward Stubbs, for the deportation of Mark Anthony Lyster Bracegirdle, an English tea-planter, has been held by the Supreme Court to be illegal.

Bracegirdle, who is 24 years of age, has been released.

Sir Edward Stubbs, who was at one time Governor of Hongkong, made an order some time ago for Bracegirdle's deportation on the grounds that his political activities were subversive to law and order.

The State Council subsequently passed a resolution declaring that the Governor had violated the Constitution by ordering the deportation without the advice of the acting-Minister for Home Affairs, and requested a repeal of the order-in-council, under which the Governor had acted.

Bracegirdle, who was formerly an assistant on a tea estate near Kandy, flouted the order of the Governor and questioned his action.

INDIGNATION AROUSED

For some days he was not arrested and he spent the hours in addressing meetings which aroused the indignation of some sections of the colony and gave the more radical elements a much-sought opportunity.

Colombo has been in a ferment for several weeks since this matter first came into the public eye. It is felt in some quarters that a blunder was committed by focussing attention on Bracegirdle.

Bracegirdle, who went to Ceylon from Australia found that he could not stand the companionship of his countrymen on the estate and he preferred that of the Indian labourer. He joined the "reds," attended party meetings, organised, and spoke for the estate labourers.

Later he joined another estate but there, too, he was found to be unsuitable for a planting job and was given a ticket back to Australia. (He did not leave Ceylon, however, and since November has lived in Colombo without visible means of support.)

His Excellency then stepped in, chiefly because of Bracegirdle's association with Communists and because of his subversive activities, and he was asked to leave the Colony.

ORDER FLOUTED

Bracegirdle, however, refused and since then he has flouted the order. What the next move will be, now the Supreme Court has decided that the Governor had acted illegally, is being hotly debated in Colombo and the keenest interest is being shown.

Bracegirdle is the son of an English business man who died in the war. His widowed mother went to Australia with her two sons in 1920 but in Sydney, Mark Anthony became associated with a circle of friends from whom his mother wished to dissociate him. She found him a job in Ceylon.

ON WAY TO PALACE



Their Majesties the King and Queen, caught by the camera as they drove through cheering crowds on their way from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace.

Fire Over Japanese Ship Bows

CHINESE ACTION
WILL AROUSE
PROTEST

Shanghai, May 26.

It is learned through a *Domei News Service* despatch from Dairen that a Chinese Government patrol boat, apparently seeking smugglers, fired across the bows of two Japanese fishing boats, boarded them and carried out a search.

This took place within a few miles of Dairen.

The vessels were later released.

It is added that one of the Japanese was wounded in the arm, though how this occurred the message does not explain.

Japanese authorities are preparing a protest to China.—*Reuter Press*.

Meanwhile, there is considerable tension at Swatow, where three Japanese destroyers have arrived and are standing by to safeguard Japanese nationals and property. The trouble arose over the arrest of a Japanese consular attendant, who alleges he was beaten by Chinese police.

MINISTER RETURNS

HITLER WILL NOT ACCEPT
VON PAPPEN RESIGNATION

Vienna, May 25.

Herr von Pappen, German Minister to Austria, is returning to his post to-morrow.

Chancellor Hitler is reported to have refused to accept his resignation.—*Reuter*.

Piccard's Balloon Destroyed

Brussels, May 25.

Professor Piccard's stratosphere balloon, in which hot air was being used instead of gas, caught fire while ascending on a trial flight this morning.

The balloon was entirely destroyed. None of the passengers, however, were hurt.

Professor Piccard recently announced a new attempt on the stratosphere record, at present held by U. S. balloonists.—*Reuter*.

GOLD POURING INTO U.S.

New York, May 25.

Gold worth \$4,000,000 is at present on its way from England to New York, bringing to more than \$500,000,000 the total of that metal shipped since September. Monday's receipts from England were \$6,585,500; Tuesday's \$608,300.

It is indicated that the inactive gold fund may soon exceed \$750,000,000.

In San Francisco \$5,234,000 of Japanese gold has just been received.—*United Press*.

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Previously Acknowledged \$412.10
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FORTUNES FOR SOMEONE IN WHIRLING DRUMS

Dublin, May 25.

In brilliant sunshine, Dublin, crowded with visitors, saw a colourful procession through the streets to-day convey the thousands of counterfoils for the Irish Hospital Fund sweepstake to Mansion House. The counterfoils were under a strong police guard.

They are for the Derby sweepstake and are now being mixed in pneumatic machines, "the drums," under the strict supervision of Government-appointed auditors.

This is the twenty-first sweep since the inauguration of the Irish Hospital fund in 1930, and the draw for the lucky tickets against the names of the Derby entries will be carried out in the usual gorgeous setting, this time the motif being "speed."

It is believed the total at stake for this sweepstake will exceed the average for the Derby in recent years, and will certainly exceed last year's total, which was £1,300,000.—*International Press Bureau*.

RACING PLANE MAKES S'HAI; RECORD NEAR

DORET, MICHELETTI DUE IN TOKYO AT 2 P.M. TO-DAY

The record flight from Paris to Tokyo by two French airmen has developed into a thrilling race against the clock.

The fliers, Marcel Doret and Francois Micheletti, were expected to arrive at Shanghai at 9.10 a.m. this morning. They actually landed at 9.50 a.m.

They will take off immediately they have refuelled, and will race over the last lap, throttle wide open, in an effort to reach Tokyo by 4 p.m.

If they land at the Japanese capital before that time they will have completed the flight from Paris in less than 100 hours, and will gain the prize of 400,000 francs offered by the French Government to the first airmen to do so.

TRANSPORT TIE-UP TO CONTINUE

Union Council Takes
Charge In London

London, May 25.

The Bus Strike was discussed at a two-hour meeting of the Executive Council of the Transport Workers Union this afternoon.

Following the meeting, Mr. Ernest Bevin stated that the Council had concluded that an extension of the dispute to trams and trolleybus services would not achieve the desired end of shortening the dispute. The Council had therefore decided to resume responsibility for the further conduct of the dispute, and negotiations in connection with it.

Meanwhile, the Council has requested members of the Union to remain steadfast until otherwise instructed.

The final report of the Court of Inquiry into the dispute has now been issued. It suggests the establishment by agreement between the Union and the Transport Board of a final court of investigation, which can be appealed to on any matter where ordinary methods of negotiation have failed.

It is understood that the Busmen's delegates to the conference voted 40 to 9 in favour of continuing the strike.

Decision of the Union executive to take control of the dispute apparently means that the next step will be an approach to the Ministry of Labour by the Executive with a view to re-opening negotiations for a settlement.—*Reuter*.

FORMER H.K. MAN DIES

MR. DAVID MUIR FOR
MANY YEARS IN EAST

News has just been received that Mr. David Muir, for many years employed on the China coast and afterwards associated with the Hongkong and South China Gas Company, passed away at his residence, "Kowloon," Elderslie, Renfrewshire, on May 13.

His death followed a serious illness of some three months. Mr. Muir died at the age of 64, precisely five years after his retirement from active life and his return to Scotland.

The late Mr. Muir will be remembered by a host of friends as a former chief engineer on the China coast, and later as being attached to the engineering staff of the Hongkong and South China Gas Company. He retired from the service of this company in the spring of 1932, having joined the company in 1914.

An ardent lawn bowler, Mr. Muir regularly slipped rinks at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Upon his return to Scotland, he joined the Elderslie Bowling Club and maintained an active interest in the game until overtake by illness.

A widow and one daughter, Agnes, who is a school-teacher, are left to mourn their loss, and much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereavement.—*Reuter*.

Stood By All Night

Airport officials at Kai Tak remained on duty throughout the night in view of the possibility that the French airmen would land in Hongkong.

If the airmen land in Tokyo before 4 p.m., they will have established a record for the west-to-east flight. The east-to-west record is held by Masaki Inuma, who flew from Tokyo to London in 64 hours 18 minutes.

The only directly comparable flight with those of the Japanese and French airmen is that made by C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black in October, 1934, when they flew 11,300 miles in a fraction over 71 hours. They did the 9,124 miles to Port Darwin from Middlesbrough in 52½ hours. The distance from Paris to Tokyo is 9,000 miles.

Mr. Baldwin Is Host To Sovereign

Empire Leaders At
Downing St. Dinner

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 25.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, performed one of his last acts in office this evening when he entertained the King and Queen at a banquet at No. 10 Downing Street.

This is only the second occasion in recent years that the sovereign has gone to No. 10. The last time was in 1911 when King George and Queen Mary dined with Mr. Herbert Asquith.

The dinner was one of the celebrations in connection with the Coronation and forty guests sat down at one table.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated, with masses of flowers. The guests included Dominion Prime Ministers, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, General James B. Hertzog of South Africa, Mr. Michael Savage of New Zealand, Lord and Lady Willington, formerly vice-regal representatives in Canada and India, Mr. Joseph Lyons, Australia's Prime Minister, was unable to attend. He is indisposed.—*Reuter*.

DIE FOR ESPIONAGE

Moscow, May 25.
Reports from Khabarovsk state that eleven persons have been executed following their conviction on charges of terrorist espionage and plotting against the Government of the Far East.—*United Press*.

LET'S Be FRIENDS

STUDIES IN PSYCHOLOGY by our Nursery Expert

They're called "the inseparables." All their pleasures are shared, even the bait for the fishing lines.



"HELLO!" said the Small Boy.
"Hello!" said Uncle, and went on reading his paper.
"Your shoes are very shiny," said the Small Boy, edging nearer.
"Yes, I've just brushed them. I'm going out for a walk." He got up and went out to the hall and the coat-rack.
"Do you think I could go with you?" pleaded the Small Boy.

"You had better ask your mother," said Uncle. He was hoping very much that the mother would say yes. She did, and the pair struggled into their great-coats and strode off together.

It was a wonderful walk, as Uncle intended it to be, for he loved the companionship of all small children. Perhaps that little story will explain to you how best to make friends with children. I am inclined to mistrust the person who goes about gushing over the fact that she is such a child-lover, and I am sure that youngsters mistrust her, too—for it is generally "her."

No one would attempt to tame a little wild animal with noisy noises, however friendly their intentions might be, and children are very akin to small animals.

Once they have given you their friendship it will take much to break their allegiance, but it is wise to get about the task very carefully and not attempt to seize the gift before it has been offered to you.

The gesture of friendliness should come in the first place from the child.

Snubbing Auntie

I have an unmarried sister who is devoted to children. She is always bringing presents for my little daughter, but she will not take to her. I can see that her Auntie is getting terribly hurt. What can I do?—Hayes.

TAKE the bull by the horns and talk the matter over with your sister. Say that you are going to try the plan

of making your friends to ignore Rita when they come to the house.

I think you will find that, before long, Rita will be overcome with curiosity and start making friendly advances, if left to do so in her own time.

Such advances should be received calmly and gravely by all grown-ups who really want to make friends with a child.

Spoon Fed

Baby is eight months old and has three teeth. I suppose I should wean him on to a milk mixture, but am not sure of the proportions. Is lime water necessary?—Diane.

A BABY of eight months with three teeth is usually ready for semi-solids, and should most certainly be weaned on to cup and spoon feeds. Not on to a bottle, which will simply mean a second weaning later on to break him of the bottle habit.

Do write to me for my second weaning chart, and let me know his birth-weight and his present weight.

Highly Strung

Our toddler is very highly strung. Her two uncles are always trying to nurse her or take her for "rides." Luckily she begins to scream directly she sees them coming up the path.—Old Trafford.

FRANKLY, my sympathies are all with your daughter.

A child who is being constantly picked up and tossed in the air to amuse other people is likely to become something of a man-hater! I am perfectly certain that the only wise plan is to treat children as miniature adults in these matters, and not to take liberties with them.

Some of the methods employed by well-meaning adults are little short of cruelty, the sooner they are checked the better for small children, who cannot defend themselves, and whose only method of registering disapproval is by giving vent to screams.

Surly & Sensitive

I have a son of 16 who used to have a pleasant nature, but for the past two years he has become surly and headstrong, though, at the same time, sensitive. Will you advise me?—"Worried Mother."

THIS boy is going through a difficult transitional period, neither child nor man, and he needs careful handling.

Impatience and abruptness will not win the day with him, though tactful interest on the part of his father would doubtless be invaluable to him now. Take the line of treating him as a

man on whom you rely; once he realizes that much of your comfort and happiness depend on his behaviour, he is likely to pull himself together.

I am sure that you have given him a careful early training and that will never be really lost, however much it may appear to be buried under surlyness and coltish behaviour for the moment. Perhaps you could persuade him to join some Club for Lads where he would get games, gymnastics, swimming, or rambling to use up his superfluous energy in his free time.

Rude to Visitors

My little boy of six is really very rude to visitors, although he is of a sunny disposition when alone with the family. How can we cure him?—Derwick.

FOR lack of space I have not quoted the fact that your child is friendly with people of his own choosing, such as the postman. This throws an im-

portant light on your problem, however.

Probably he loathes "party manners" as much as we all did in our childhood. He has made up his mind that he is not going to be a "nice little boy" and so he lets you know it.

Or, again, with the frequent changes of mood found in childhood he makes up his mind that he is going to make a tremendous impression upon these strangers and he tries to create an effect by throwing his weight about.

He likes the friends of his own choosing because they treat him more or less on a common footing, tell him things that interest him and expect no "best behaviour."

I advise you very strongly not to bring the boy forward when your friends call and never to discuss him with them in his presence.

If he must come in see that he is given some task which will make him feel that he is helping in offering them hospitality.



Hat News

FLAT AS A PANCAKE HEAD WEAR

ALMOST flat as a pancake with a gaily coloured rose nestling in this hair, the "little hat" takes the centre of the picture in the new review of millinery.

Peaked bonnets of satin and crepe have wide circular veils, while demure little toques of cloque, or, to give it its new name, "bubble" satin, have jewelled or pearl brooches pinned on the centre front.

Chorister caps that look for all the world as if you had no hat on at all are made from shaped sectional pieces of two colour fabrics.

Snappy flower basket hats are shown

by Paris. Small openwork straw models well turned up all the way round. The crown is almost non-existent, and in its place are flowers carelessly or primly arranged.

The umbrella hat for beach wear is a newcomer—just a tiny peak shows where the crown is supposed to be, and its wide, lacy brim spreads outwards and practically covers the shoulders.

The assembling of a ship's funnel, will not, perhaps, find many admirers. Standing high above the head, it has the air of being a flat piece of straw, which has preferred to stand upright rather than shade your eyes

Make a meal of an Omelette

—by the fillings
you put in it

THERE is no reason why an omelette should not form the main course of a light lunch or supper.

A little soup to begin with, and a simple sweet or a piece of cheese for the end are all that will be needed. The omelette filling can turn it into a memorable meal.

There are two main kinds of fillings—those which are mixed—with the eggs before cooking and those which are folded into the omelette towards the end.

Blend your Herbs

WHETHER an omelette be plain or fancy, remember that the main points are lightness in mixing the eggs, speed and heat in cooking them.

In the famous "omelette aux fines herbes" the chopped herbs are mixed into the eggs before cooking. Here you can allow the imagination to play over such things as parsley, tarragon, chervil, chives, and cress.

With a nice blending of your herbs, and a seasoning of pepper and salt, you can achieve a very individual omelette of this kind.

Try this simple but effective version of it.

For a three-egg omelette allow a small shallot and teaspoonful of parsley, both of them very finely chopped. Mix these with the eggs,

season with pepper and salt and cook the omelette as usual.

Suggested Mixtures

FOR a cheese omelette, allow a tablespoonful of grated cheese to three eggs, and add a little cayenne and made mustard to the seasoning.

But don't stick to my recipe. Try a little cream in it, try tomato sauce poured round it. Try things for yourself.

Finely-chopped ham or other meat or fish are among the things which can be stirred into the eggs for an omelette beforehand.

Fillings which are folded into the setting omelette, such as green peas, shrimps, kidneys, tomatoes, dice of potato and other vegetables, dice of bacon, and the rest, are either tossed in butter beforehand, heated through in cream, or cooked in a little sauce, according to their individual needs.

Serve with Sauce

FOR kidney and mushroom omelette, allow two sheep's kidneys and two ounces of chopped mushrooms to four eggs.

Fry kidneys and mushrooms in butter with a small finely chopped shallot, pepper and salt.

Add a little brown sauce, and simmer for a minute or two. Fold this into the omelette and serve with good brown sauce round.

Home Page Cook



See how they grow

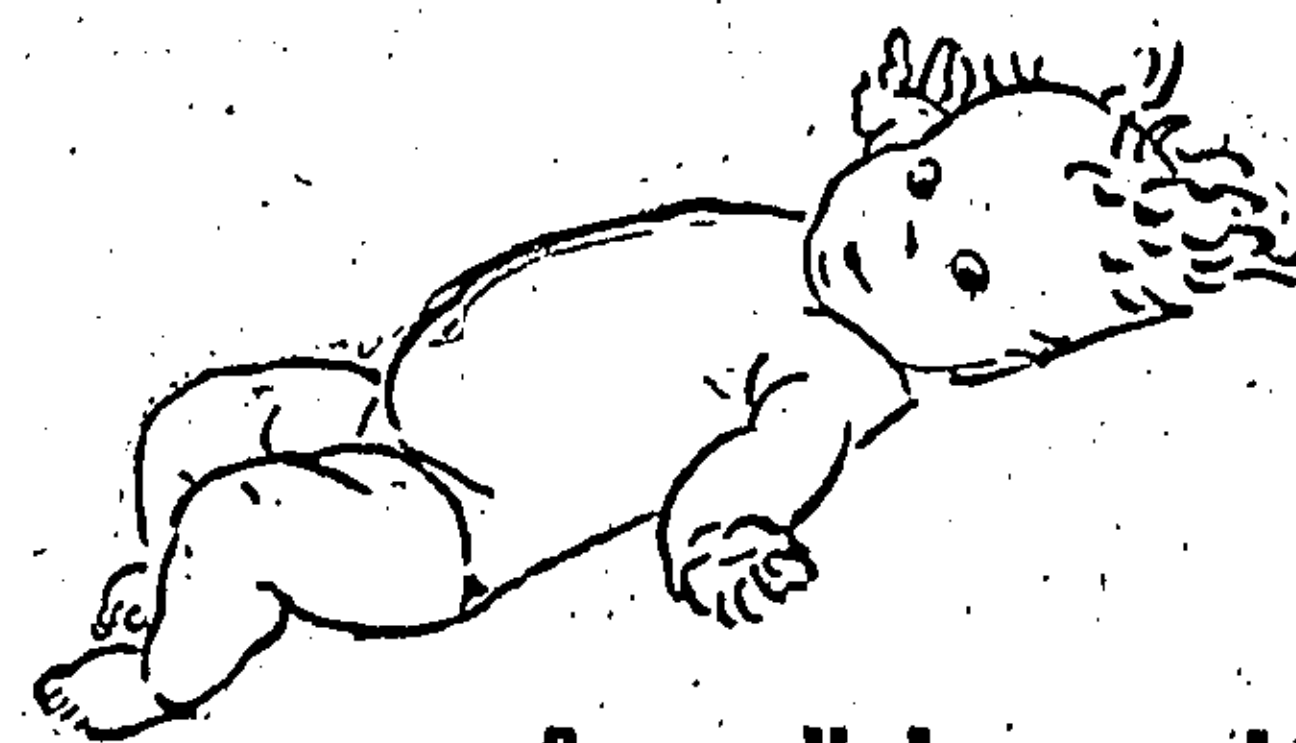
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The Society asks for the balance of
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MRS. GRUNDY TO BE DEFIED—ON THE BEACHES THIS SUMMER

"DO AS YOU LIKE" IS THE RULE

So Long As You Do Not Offend Others

MRS. GRUNDY is not going to enjoy her holidays this year. The general rule at English seaside towns this season will be that, so long as you do not offend other visitors, you can do and wear—or not wear—what you like.

Seaside towns have realised that Coronation Year will give them the greatest opportunity ever to popularise Britain as a holiday land, and no effort is to be spared to make certain that visitors from abroad will be tempted to return.

The *Sunday Dispatch* has made inquiries in leading seaside resorts in the north and south, and in each case the authorities emphasise that they will do everything to ensure visitors the freedom of their beaches, and to make certain that they will not be hampered by needless restrictions. It has been realised that many of our foreign and overseas visitors are not used to restrictions on the beach, and every effort is being made to convince them that their holiday will not be marred by unnecessary prudishness.

HEALTHIER

At a recent conference at Bourne-mouth, doctors decided that the more opportunity people had of getting their bodies into direct contact with the sea and the sea air, the better it was for them.

In nearly every town where the *Sunday Dispatch* inquired it was revealed that the authorities were taking the advice of the doctors, and not the hillloys.

The attitude of Brighton to girls' bathing costumes is one of benevolent tolerance. No tightening up of beach regulations is intended. One official said:

"So long as they do not overstep the bounds of decency we shall not interfere with abbreviated costumes. Our only concern is to see that no dressing on the beach is carried on in a way that will not offend."

Mr. A. E. V. Dennis, Corporation Entertainment Manager at Eastbourne, said: "The good taste of the public appears to have been an excellent safeguard."

"We have no regulations governing bathing-costumes. You may wear as little as you like providing you do not offend other bathers by overstepping the limits of decency. This freedom has never been abused."

GOOD TASTE

Worthing will permit even the much-discussed "mackintosh bathing."

Said an official, "We do not allow open undressing on the beach, naturally, but we encourage people to use mackintoshes as a cover."

"The corporation provides free bathing screens, capable of holding about 250 people at a time."

"The bare minimum of clothing compatible with decency," is the standard of Ramsgate.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give California Syrup of Figs. That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like California Syrup of Figs you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of California Syrup of Figs from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Said the Mayor, Alderman H. Stead: "We have had no complaints regarding bathers' costumes, so we have not found it necessary to introduce any new by-laws."

"Bathers certainly wear little now compared with past fashions, but they are all the healthier for allowing the sun, the fresh air and the salt water to come into direct contact with their bodies."

Clacton's beach official said: "We have every confidence in our visitors, which they reciprocate with good behavior like in the town, like all Mrs. Grundy's legacies, are winked at."

Scarborough still has by-laws prohibiting mixed bathing, but these, like all Mrs. Grundy's legacies, are winked at.

At Llandudno they said: "As long ago as 1855 residents complained of male visitors bathing in the nude. All that was done was to put up a notice that bathing in the nude is prohibited."

"We have not changed our attitude since then, and we are not likely to."

Mr. G. Sutcliffe, deputy town clerk of Cleethorpes, said:

"Holidymakers may adopt any beach costume they like in the town, on the promenade, in the gardens, on the pier, or the beach."

NOBODY BOTHERS.

"They may go from their apartments in bathing costumes, hire a tent, or change on the beach. Our policy is to let them alone."

Rhyl is officially strict, but only officially. According to regulations, a bather must undress in a bathing machine which shall then be pulled down to the water before the bather can emerge.

But nobody bothers much; in fact, bathing tents which the council installed were removed three years ago because nobody used them.

Safety is Rhyl's first concern, and the town employs mounted beach patrols whose horses swim to the rescue of anyone in difficulties.

CAUTIOUS

Joyous Blackpool is a little more cautious. Councillor D. J. Bailey, magistrate and member of the Watch Committee, said: "Girls go down to the beach and undress, but they have their bathing suits on under their clothes."

"If anyone tried a 'strip tease' act we should take measures."

In Southport, in the public part of the sea-bathing lake, men bathers must wear vests as well as shorts, but there are two private sun-bathing enclosures where trunks only may be worn.

Gems Worth Thousands: Whose?

Rubies, emeralds, diamonds—seventy-eight stones worth thousands of pounds—await a claimant.

They were found wrapped in paper and stuffed in the pockets of Mr. Alfred Jones, seventy-eight-year-old diamond broker.

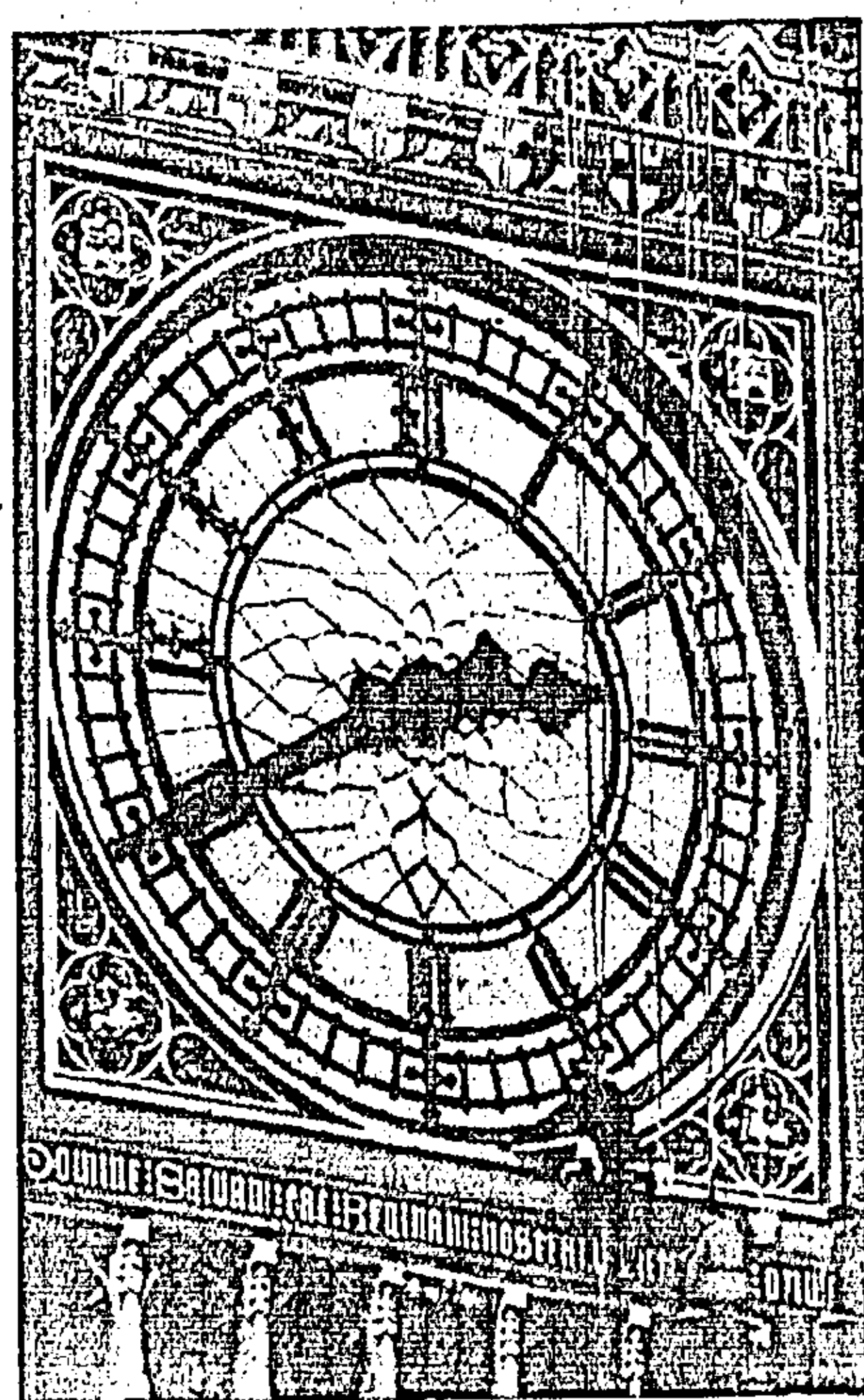
Mr. Jones dropped dead in the club where he lived in Hampden-street, London, N.W.

His brother, Mr. Benjamin Jones, of Golders Green, has instructed solicitors to try to establish who owns the jewels.

Mr. Benjamin Jones told Mr. Bentley Purchase, the coroner, at an inquest, that the jewels might not be his brother's property, and Mr. Purchase said that, while it was clearly a case of natural death, he would not give a verdict until next Tuesday, so that the ownership of the jewels might be cleared up.

The brother said: "The jewels may have been my brother's property, or he may have had them on approval. I do not know their value. I have seen solicitors to-day, and believe the question will soon be cleared up."

My brother was honorary secretary of the Channel Swimming Club. He was responsible for the erection of the Dover memorial to Captain Webb which was unveiled by Lord Desborough.



BIG BEN GETS HIS FACE WASHED—In the lower right corner, dwarfed by the vastness of this huge clock, are workmen busy at cleaning the face of Big Ben in preparation for King George's coronation. Big Ben is the famous giant timepiece in the tower of Westminster Palace, one of the Houses of Parliament, London. The huge clock weighs 13½ tons.

Battle With Bandit For £20,000 Jewels

JEWELS valued at £20,000 lay scattered on the pavement in Regent-place, W., recently while a jewellers' employee battled with a man who had struck him on the head and flung him down a flight of stone stairs.

Though injured, the employee, Mr. George Ballinger, aged 45, of Finlay-street, Fulham, S.W., an ex-Service man, engaged in a running fight with his assailant, who escaped—without any of the jewels.

"TRIPPED HIM UP"

"I had just returned with a bag of jewellery from a safe deposit," said Mr. Ballinger last night, "and was pressing the bell for the lift in the entrance to the offices of my firm, Messrs. Philip Antroubus, when I was set upon."

"As I was flung down the stairs the man snatched at the bag, which burst, and the jewels fell all over the pavement. But he took to his heels without seizing anything."

"I went after him, and a porter, Mr. Garrett, from Messrs. Carrington, tripped him up. We caught him and I appealed to people in the street to hold him while I went for the police."

"But the man struggled free and rushed into Regent-street, down Vigo-street, and towards Bond-street."

Mr. R. L. Antroubus, managing director of the firm, said, "Mr. Ballinger was attacked from behind. The man struck him half a dozen violent blows on the head with his fists before knocking him down the stairs. It is a wonder he was not killed. As far as we know all the jewellery has been recovered, thanks to Mr. Ballinger's pluck."

FAMOUS GAIETY GIRL DEAD

MAIDIE HOPE (Mrs. Maidie Ward), 56, once a famous actress and a member of Tree's "Tribby" company, injured her head by falling out of bed at her home in Cambridge Terrace and died in hospital.

Her first stage appearance was at the Gaiety 43 years ago in "The Shop Girl." In 1901 she married Mr. Charles Dudley Ward, cousin of the present Lord Esher. She then retired from the stage for a time and studied for grand opera.

The marriage was dissolved in 1918. Mrs. Ward continued on the stage up to three years ago.

At the inquest at Paddington yesterday a doctor said her death was accelerated by chronic alcoholism.

The coroner recorded a verdict of "Accidental death and chronic alcoholism."

Why Children Are Naughty: By the Woman Who Knows

Bradford.

Miss Grace Rawlings, who for the past six months has been studying Bradford's "problem" children, appeared before the town's education "chiefs" and told them how she proposes to make the "naughty" child "nice" and the "backward" child "brave."

The meeting was called to discuss her 40-pages report, in which she suggests that the city should instal an educational psychologist. Miss Rawlings attended to answer questions. There was a barrage—for most of her hearers are parents.

At the end the Education Committee came to the conclusion that she really did know how to make naughty children nice.

THEY WANT TO "LEAD"

Mr. D. H. Waterhouse, the chairman, said: "Miss Rawlings' recommendations have been received with considerable favour, and the Director of Education has been instructed to draw up a scheme."

Later Miss Rawlings said: "In the main, boys and girls are not 'difficult' because they want to be."

"It is some deep-seated sense of frustration or inferiority which is finding its way out in general bad behaviour or inability to assimilate what is being taught."

"Often general bad behaviour is due to a child wanting to become a hero in the eyes of his fellows when he is dull at lessons."

Miss Rawlings now moves on to study "naughty" children in Somerset. "The problems of the country are different from those of the city," she said, "and whether the basic causes are the same remains to be discovered."

MOTOR INDUSTRY IN AUSTRALIA

NOW SUPPORTS ONE SEVENTH OF POPULATION

Latest figures show that Australia's largest secondary industry is now the motor industry which includes the assembling of cars, body building, the manufacture of tyres, springs, batteries, plugs and other accessories, and service stations.

Capital invested in the industry now aggregates £200,000,000, and 200,000 men now draw £40,000,000 a year in wages, says *Austral News*. The industry has placed nearly a quarter of a million vehicles on the road which, valued at the very conservative estimate of £185 each, are worth more than £137,000,000.

It is estimated that, allowing for the dependants of the workers, the industry now supports nearly one-seventh of Australia's population, and contributes £16,200,000 a year to the Federal and State governments in taxation. There is now one motor vehicle in use to every ten Australians. Sixty-five per cent. of such vehicles are cars, and the remainder, buses, lorries and motor-cycles.

RECRUIT AID REFUSED

For Own Defence

Brigadier-General J. T. Wigan, presiding at an Essex Territorial Army Association meeting in London, criticised East Ham Council for refusing to help in recruiting 150 men for two sections of the anti-aircraft (R.E.) searchlights at East Ham.

Brigadier-General Wigan said: "As anti-aircraft is purely for defence to prevent houses and factories at East Ham from being bombed, one would have thought the council would have given the proposal its blessing."

Gracie Fields Refutes "Ridiculous Reports"

In a cable to the *Sunday Chronicle* Gracie Fields yesterday refuted many reports circulated about her Hollywood activities. She wired:—

"My English friends have been misinformed about my Hollywood activities. Contrary to reports, studio executives are very anxious I should continue being myself as in the past. The only change is better stories and bigger productions."

"I seriously object to the ridiculous reports regarding the comparison of my salary with Mae West's. We have never met and I am confident she is no more interested in my salary than I am in hers."

"It is also an exaggeration that I have paid £1,000 for dental work. All that happened was

that on arriving in Hollywood I had bad toothache, which necessitated extraction of two back teeth, so I had a few fillings at the same time."

"I have been entertained magnificently by everybody."

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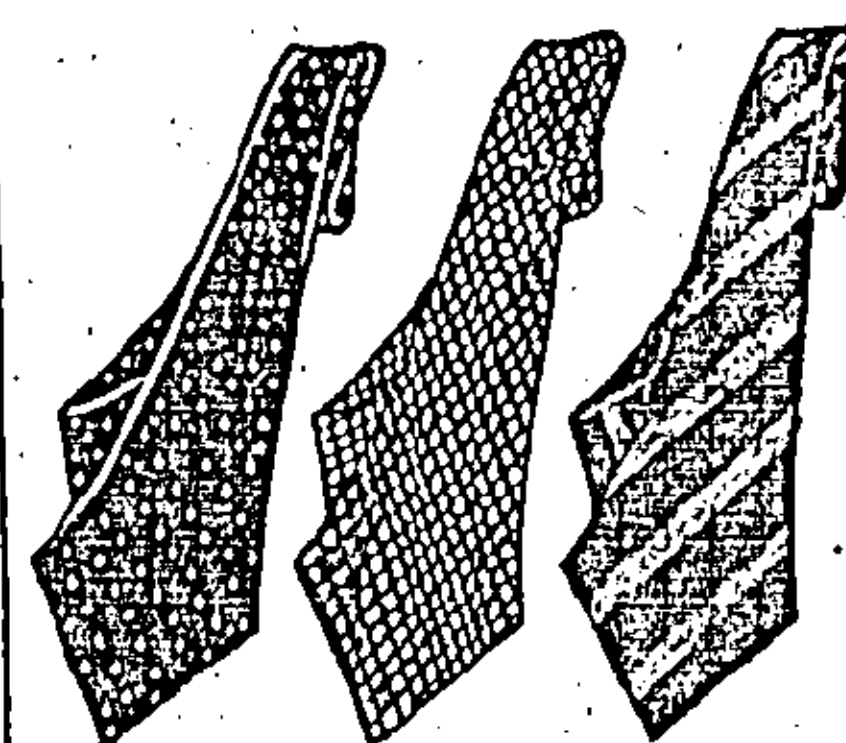
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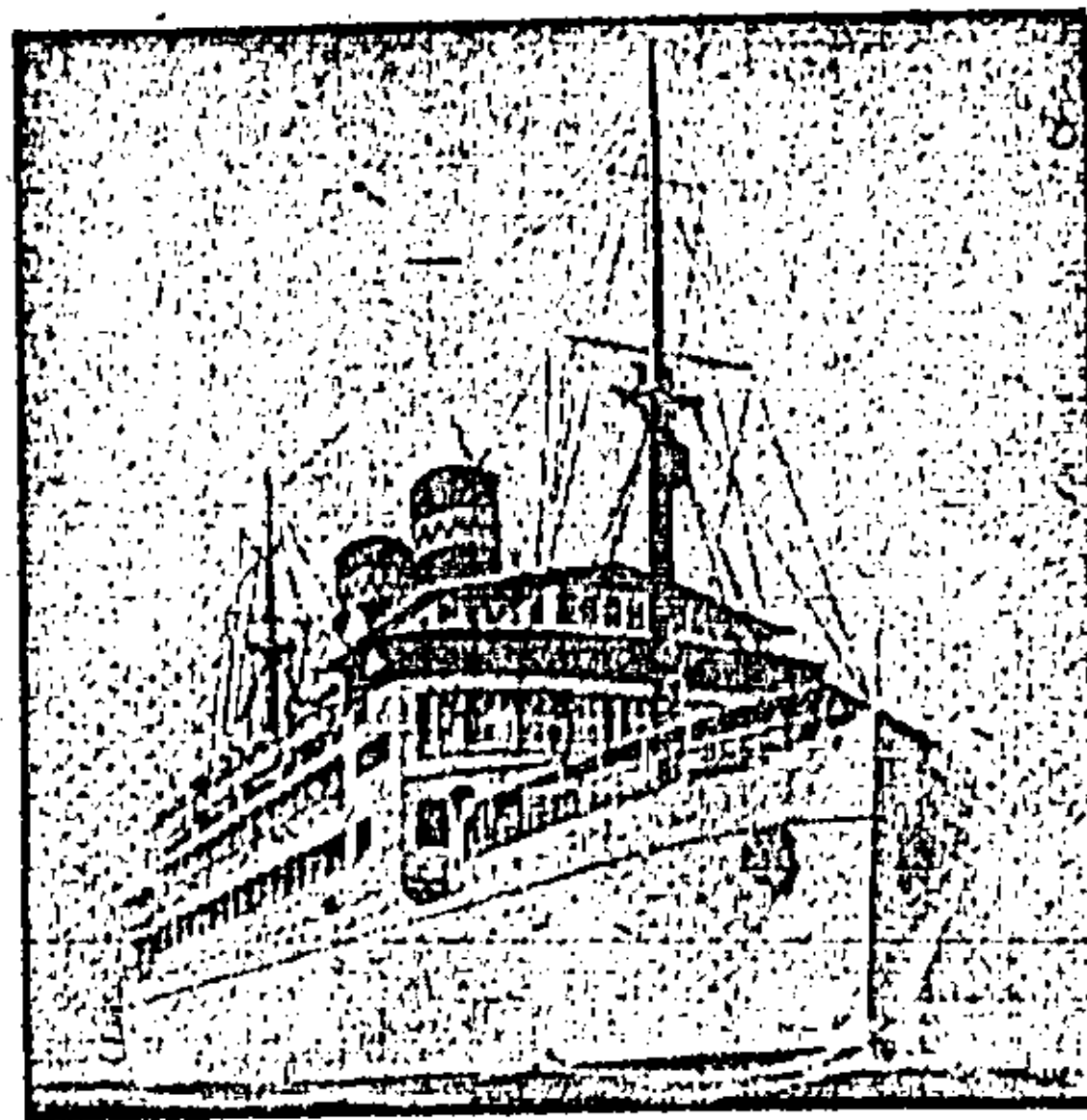
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TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.

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CINEMA NOTES

Twelve hours of ominous mystery, twelve hours of intriguing romance and terror comprise "36 Hours to Kill," dynamic Fox picture now at the King's Theatre and in which America's ace under-cover man comes to death-grips with the last of the mob men. Aboard a hurtling transcontinental express, the film packs a life time of thrills and romance into a night and day of excitement. Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart, Douglas Fowley, Isabel Jewell, Stepin Fetchit, Romayne Callender and Warren Hymer are featured in the production, which drives at top speed through a series of as breath-taking adventures as has ever been recorded on the screen. Douglas Fowley, cast as the last of the public enemies, is in hiding in the West with his sweetheart, Isabel Jewell, and his henchman, Warren Hymer, when he discovers through a newspaper story that he has won a fortune in a sweepstakes lottery under the alias of "Little Boy Blue." Despite the danger, Fowley determines to attempt to collect the prize and starts East on an express train. Brian Donlevy, apparently a newspaper reporter after an elusive interview, is also on the train and he and Fowley become acquainted. At a way-station stop, Gloria Stuart, two jumps ahead of a process server, boards the train and both Fowley and Donlevy aid her to escape her pursuer. Both men are attracted by the girl's beauty and she develops a liking for the dashing Donlevy, who is revealed as an undercover agent as he plants a dictaphone in Fowley's compartment. As the train nears its destination, Fowley discovers the dictaphone and at the point of a gun, makes his escape using Gloria as a shield. Each minute thrill-packed, the crackling drama thunders on to a blasting climax. W. R. Burnett, author of many brilliant best-sellers, authored the original story of "36 Hours to Kill," which was adapted to the screen by Lou Breslow and John Patrick. Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected Eugene Forde to direct the film.

"Mind Your Own Business"

If you think your wife has been minding too much of your business lately in telling you how to run your business affairs, take her to see Charlie Ruggles in his latest comedy, "Mind Your Own Business," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Or, if you are the wife, and friend husband needs an extra push to get him to ask for that raise or to go

after that other job, take him by the hand and take him to see how one wife took the bull by the horns and made her husband a "success" much against his will. It's all in fun, of course, but it makes one of the most delightful comedies of the season. Good old Charlie, intent upon minding his own business, and intent upon letting glory and power fall to those who want it, is perfectly satisfied with his little job as "birds-and-bees" editor of a newspaper. He likes the birds and the bees and he loves the outdoors. But friend wife, played Alice Brady, doesn't think he's getting along as rapidly as she would like him to so she writes his column for him one day, and what a column it is! Familiar with all the scandal of the town, she writes not "key-hole peeper," and then the fun begins. Charlie becomes the most famous reporter in town. He is regarded as thoroughly "in the know"—feared by erling husbands and philandering wives, crooked politicians, and what is more, the underworld. The fun begins when he has much to fear from the "snooper" so they decide to put him on the "spot." He is kidnapped and taken to a gang hide-out. From there on everything happens, including a rescue engineered mainly through a knowledge of the underworld and his ability to imitate an owl. Assisting Ruggles in the goings-on are Lyle Talbot, Jack La Rue, Bennie Baker, and Frankie Darro.

"Fair Warning"

The Great Desert lives up to its legend with sudden, over-powering romance and Death Valley lives up to its name with secret, terrifying murder, as the world's most embarrassed detective, positive he can't solve a thing, rushes to the aid of love in Twentieth Century-Fox's modern mystery thriller, "Fair Warning," which is at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Marking Foster's first directorial venture, the film also brings together a new romantic team, with Betty Furness and John Howard Payne lured by the spell of the desert into love at first sight, only to have their happy romance interrupted by the swift stroke of sudden death, which a millionaire guest is mysteriously murdered. The plight of the horror-stricken guests seems hopeless when, after repeated attacks by the unknown killer, their plea for help is answered by an apparently ineffectual and timorous sleuth who himself declares his ineptitude for the dangerous task of catching the desperate criminal. It would seem, however, that everyone concerned judged solely by appearance, for in a tense, thrilling climax, the ever-discomfited officer assumes command to reveal the murderer and to lead the way back to romance for his friends. Victor Kilian plays an important part in the unfolding of the mystery, while the youthful camera fiend, portrayed by Billy Burrud, provides comedy and clues in production.



Trouble-Free Teething.

How happy is the mother whose child is not upset when teething! Often a time of trial for baby and parents, many a mother has welcomed the help afforded at this time by Baby's Own Tablets. Mrs. W. Kemp, of 29 Gladstone Avenue, London, Ont., is one of these mothers. She writes:—
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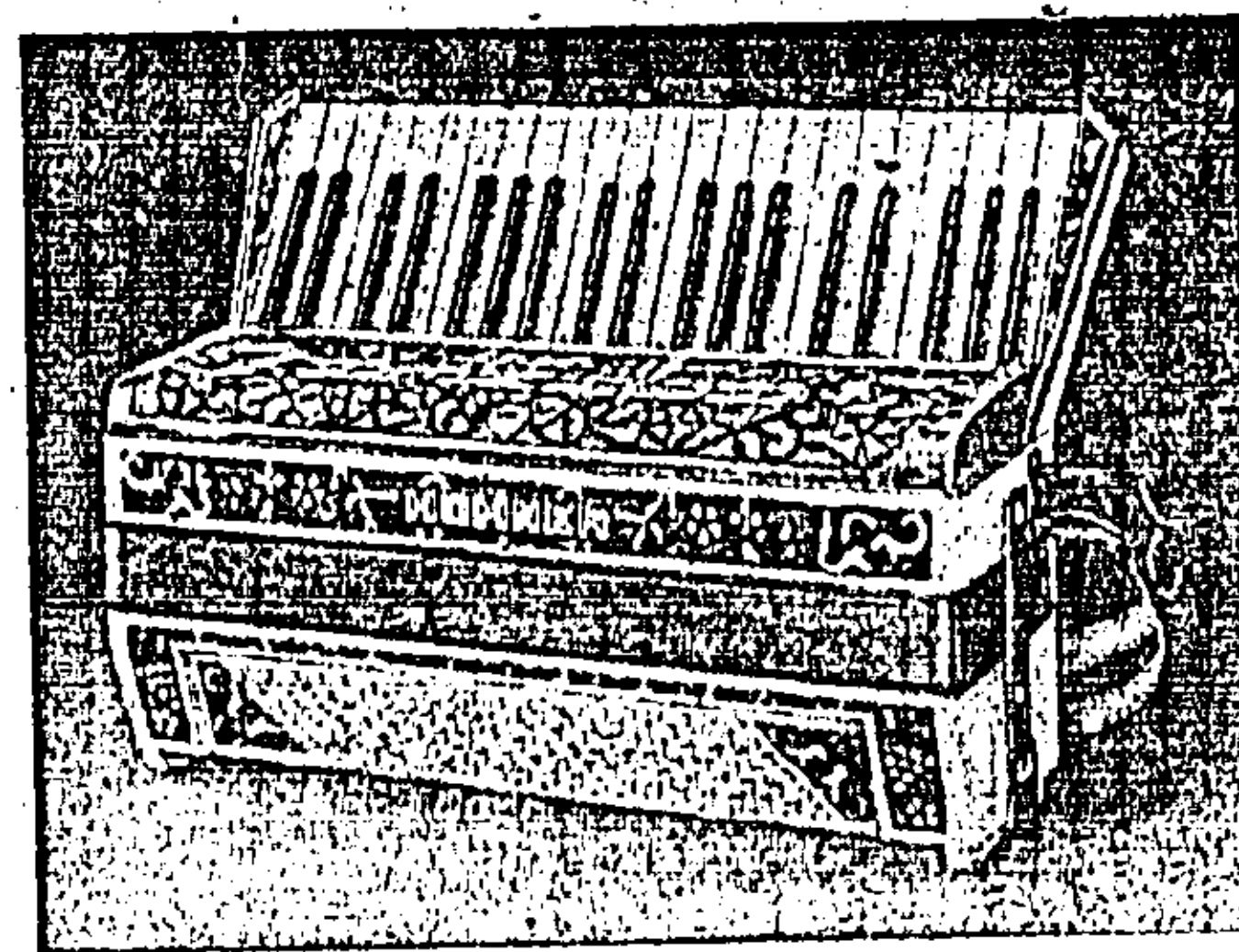
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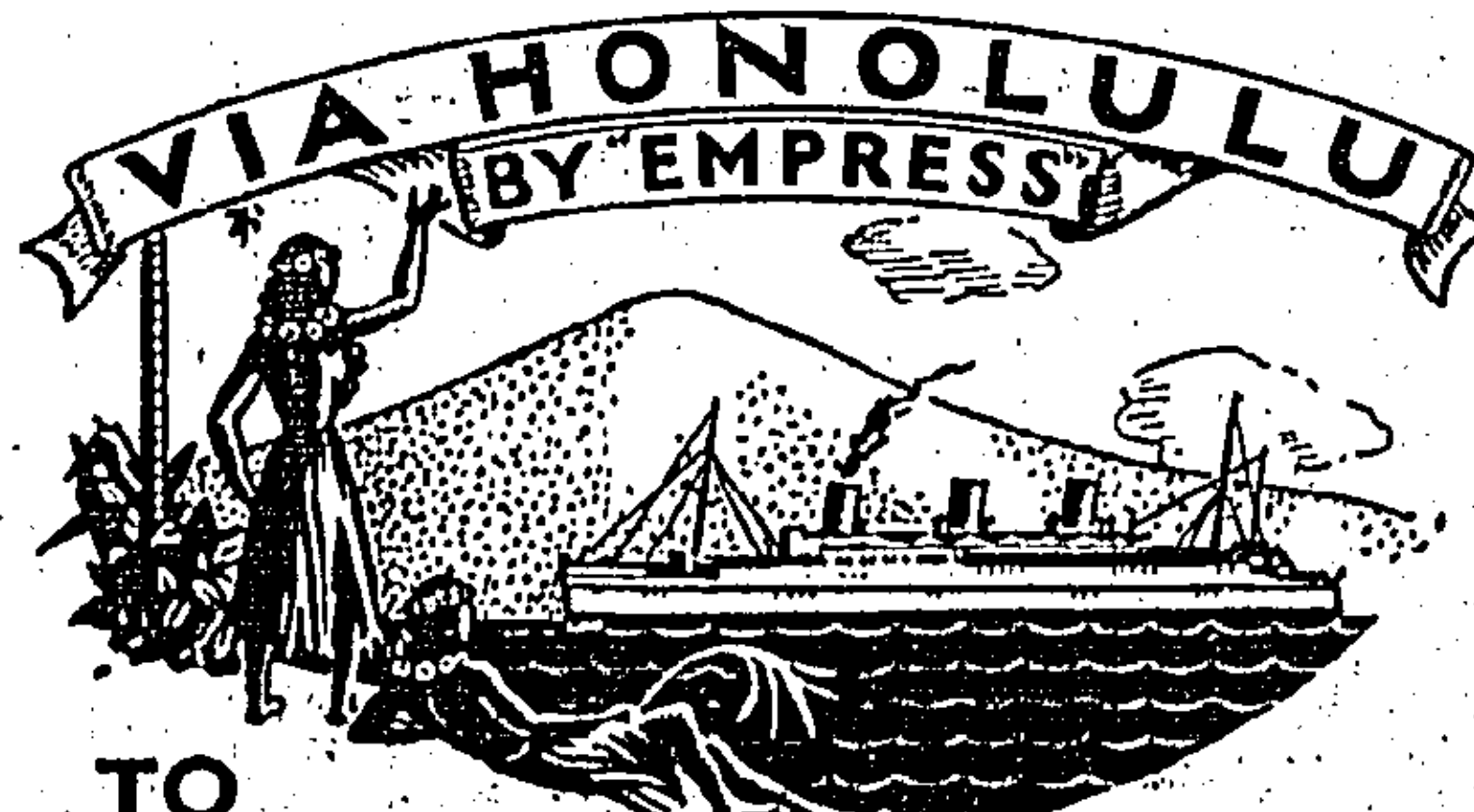
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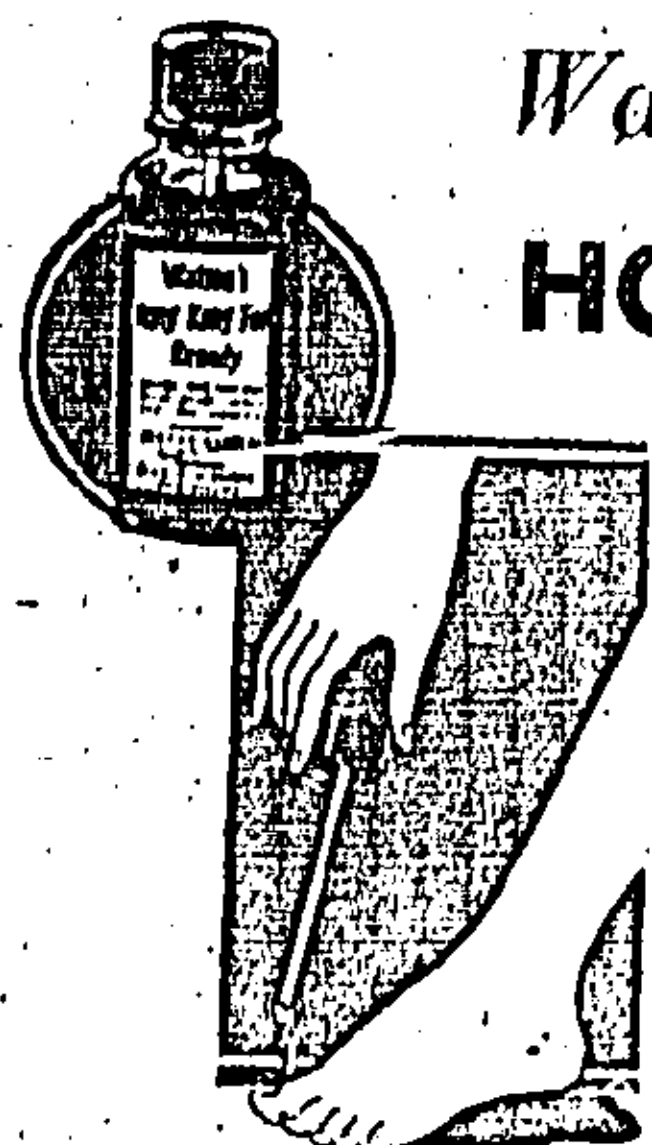
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1937.

QUEEN MOTHER OF AN EMPIRE

The Queen Mother, Mary, is seventy years of age to-day. It was for her that the guns thundered around the Empire at noon. We cannot recall a single figure in British history more worthy of respect and admiration and the love of her people, for she has, besides the attributes of queenship, the more lovable and moving qualities of a devoted mother and wife. Kind, gracious, generous, her reserve and dignity notwithstanding, those who have met the Queen Mother will never forget her sympathy and understanding, born of an alert and sensitive mind. For this is the same woman who, as a young girl of 19, set herself an eight year course of reading to "finish" her education, and devoted six hours a day to her books for the whole of that time. Here is another proof of her character's soundness: proof of diligence and determination. But it took the great crises of her life to bring the Queen Mother to the highest acts of courage and sacrifice. Even in the face of the tragedy of war she was brave. She foresaw the food shortage in Britain, and to Lord Devonport said: "Please see that there is no food shortage in the East End. We are so much better fitted to do without than they are." So typical! Out of her work with women in the War and her organisation of the Central Committee on Women's Employment grew her friendship with Mary Macarthur, Labour leader, who said of the then Queen: "She understands the situation from the trade unions' point of view." It was typical of Her Majesty, too, that when the vilification of the W.A.A.C.s was at its worst had herself made its Commandant-in-Chief to show her own appreciation. But Her Majesty said her greatest lines at the darkest hour of her life. King George V lay dead. "In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after my dear husband's reign of 25 years he lived to know that he had the reward, in overflowing measure, of the loyalty and love of his people." Her first thought was for him. "Although he will no longer be at my side—and no words can tell

The QUEEN MOTHER Has Three HOBBIES

THE thunder of guns in Hyde Park and the ringing of church bells will mark the 68th birthday of Queen Mary, the Queen Mother, to-day.

SIXTY-EIGHT years ago a daughter was born to the Duchess of Teck. To-day she is Queen Mother of England, remembered as the best loved of all the consorts who have sat on the English throne.

What is she like? Every one knows Queen Mary by sight—her regal bearing, her inimitable dignity would mark her anywhere, yet few know the real woman behind the Royal reserve.

Reserve is her most outstanding characteristic. Few among the inner-most Court circles have ever seen her moved, even in the darkest days of the late King's illness.

To hide her feelings and emotions was a lesson she learned early in life. It has stayed with her always.

AFFECTIONATE MOTHER But there is one feeling that she can never hide, try how she may, and that is her affection for her sons and daughter. They are all the world to Queen Mary just as their own are to thousands of mothers who are her subjects. Like all good mothers, she is the very centre of her family.

It revolves round her, and all her children and her grandchildren—confide in her when they are perplexed, and seek her advice.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret adore their grandmother, and, best tribute of any, the present consort, her daughter-in-law, regards the Queen as a second mother.

VIEWS ON CLOTHES

The Queen Mother's choice of clothes is world famous. She has adopted a style, and remains faithful to it, nor will all the persuasion of Court dressmakers or others make her change it.

It is entirely wrong to think, however, that Queen Mary frowns on modern fashions. For those whom they suit, she considers them excellent, and she has been heard to remark that the clothes of the up-to-date business girl combine sense with smartness.

Tennis is the one sport which the Queen Mother really enjoys watching. Horse-racing does not interest her, though she always attends the Ascot meeting. The Wimbledon fortnight is the one sporting event of the year to which she looks forward. It is among her antiques and objets d'art that Queen Mary spends her happiest hours.

At the Palace she has a collection that is unique in the world, and she devotes nearly all her spare time to it, and to the Royal picture galleries, in which she takes an absorbing interest.

Many people imagine that her knowledge of art matters is something in the nature of a polite convention. Nothing is further from the truth. I have heard well-known art dealers and experts confess themselves astounded at her grasp of ancient and modern art.

People often ask what the Queen Mother does with all the things she buys at antique shops and art dealers.

how I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part of the service which for 42 years of happy married life we tried to give to this great land and Empire." Her second thought was for her people. Such women are never forgotten.

The answer is that she never buys anything that she does not want, and deals only with a chosen few who know her needs and tastes.

FOND OF GARDENING

The only other hobby that makes an appeal to Queen Mary is gardening.

She is passionately fond of flowers, and the gardens at Buckingham Palace and Sandringham owe much to her planning and care.

There are many stories told about the Queen as a housewife, some of them, if not most, apocryphal.

But it is a fact that she took a very active part in the management of the domestic life at the Palace.

She often walked through the kitchens, and though she never interfered with the Palace house-keepers, such matters as the daily menus she made her personal concern.

Here are two stories of the Queen, never before published, which reveal two sides of her nature.

When she was still Princess May of Teck, she went one night with her mother to the theatre. As the royal ladies left the theatre to get into their waiting brougham, the Duchess turned to her daughter with the remark, "You go first, May. You will be Queen of England some day."

But the Queen stood aside, and let her mother precede her.



The other concerns an American film actress who made a personal appearance at a charity show before Queen Mary.

She was very anxious to be presented, and her impresario, with American assurance, said that would be easy.

He led her round to where the Queen was coming but after the show, intending to step forward and stop her.

As the Queen approached he pushed the film star forward. The Queen Mother said nothing. She looked coldly at the man, and the quiet dignity of her eyes abashed even the American's confidence.

He shrank back, and the presentation was never made.

Dignity is the word that best epitomises Queen Mary. But those who never saw her at Court or at the opening of Parliament never saw the real Queen.

With her state robes and her crown or her Court dress and her diamonds the Queen would put on an air of regal austerity unequalled in the world.

She ceased, to the eye of the beholder, to be a woman, and became the quintessence of monarchy—the living embodiment of the calm dignity of England.

NAVY'S SERVICE TO OVERSEAS EMPIRE

Safeguarding Contact by the Ocean Highways
By LORD LLOYD

In view of the Imperial Conference, now sitting Lord Lloyd in the following striking article emphasises the paramount importance of British naval strength in protecting the vital lines of communication between the overseas Empire territories and the Mother Country.

THROUGHOUT the history of the world empires have "had their day and ceased to be." Not one of them has been so great in power and extent, or has endured so long, as that confederation which to-day is called the British Empire.

Its form has changed during the last century. Evolution has been steadily at work until the word "empire" itself describes inadequately the association of free communities bound together with an apparent looseness, concealing an indelible strength, which has marked in red so many parts of the surface of the earth.

Colonies have become dominions, other great areas of direct or indirect rule have become protectorates, and the Crown Colonies themselves have a measure of autonomy which those who do not understand liberty might mistake for absolute independence. Yet this Empire remains—coherent, rich, powerful and free.

EMPIRE'S HEART AND LIMBS

Every single part of it, every point of common interest, every aspect of trade and commerce, politics, culture and sport, whether or not these be inter-connected between distant parts of the Empire, relates back to Great Britain, to the trivial little islands, a mere spot in the map of the world. Here from this England "set in the silver sea, which serves it in the office of a wall," began the great exodus of sea rovers and adventurers, of men persecuted for their faith or fleeing for their lives of visionaries and misadventurers and free-booters, which caused and made, strengthened and upheld, the British Empire. All began in these small islands and all comes back to them to-day.

If Great Britain were swallowed up, or if some convulsion transformed London into a dead city, the lands of the British Empire would still exist. Delhi and Canberra, Pretoria and Wellington, Ottawa, St. John's and Salisbury—each would still have its own life. But the heart of the system would be out of action, and the ordered progression of commercial, industrial and political affairs would be changed to chaos.

Admiral Colomb, a distinguished writer on naval affairs at the end of last century, described the Empire as "a living organism whose heart is the British Isles, and whose limbs are the Dominions and Colonies overseas. Main arteries and veins, through which pulses the life blood of the Empire, connect the centre of the system with the extremities in every ocean of the world."

1,850 SHIPS A DAY ON HIGH SEAS

A living organism such as this can well be done to death by the severance of a main artery as by a stab in the heart, and herein lies the vital importance of those Empire communications which are at once our life, our constant solitude, and, if neglected, our greatest danger.

The territorial extent of the British Empire is 13,009,782 square miles and the people who inhabit it number 493,370,000. The sea is the main highway. Trade routes covering 65,000 miles of ocean connect the distant parts of the British Empire with the home country and with each other, and on any given day 1,850 ocean-going British ships are steaming or sailing on these lines of communication.

There are subsidiary and yet vital means of communication in the rapidly growing airways of the Empire and in the cable and wireless systems now welded into a vast organisation operating commercially under a form of government control. The way of all empires—save that of Genghis Khan—has lain upon the sea and nothing, in any future which the mind of the present can predict, can make the British Empire independent of that highway.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AIRWAYS

But man's conquest of the air has come to change the face of all the world over which he now sets his wings. And the progress of the Empire's still infant airways is illustrated in a comparison of figures between 1920 and 1936. In 1920 passengers were 11,703, mails 321,000, tonnage flown 851,553, and traffic ton-miles 303,937. In 1936 passengers were 98,372, mails 30,987,578, tonnage flown 4,600,718, and traffic ton-miles 4,803,427.

No one would be rash enough to set a limit to the development of airways—especially to the airways of the Empire divided by oceans—where progress in the early days of a new science must be relatively slow. But the immense advance shown in these

cold statistics must fire the least combustible imagination with the vision or the spectre of what is to be.

As for wireless, that daily miracle which is released at will from a wooden box in almost every home and even in wild tracts of desert and jungle throughout the world, it has taken its place with, though it has not yet superseded, the land and sea cables in those swift communications which control the direction of commerce and the governance of the people.

SACRIFICES FOR SECURITY

These then are the vital links in the chain of Empire. They attach the great Dominions to England and each other; they keep in touch the Crown Colonies, the bases, the fueling stations, and the airports; they complete the family circle for Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Singapore and Hong-kong, the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, the Colonies and Dependencies of East and West Africa.

These imperial highways must at all costs be maintained, for as we have seen, the defence system of the British Empire is largely based on freedom of communication, and no part of that Empire will shrink from the sacrifices necessary to ensure their ample security. When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, was Prime Minister, he declared that any severance of intercourse would "reduce supplies to the point of starvation, render impossible mutual support within the Empire, lead to a cessation of trade and inflict incalculable suffering on the community." What he then said is true so long as the British Empire exists.

It is not then surprising that the chief protection of the Empire should lie with the British Navy. If the ships of the merchant navy cannot bring their cargoes of food and raw material to Great Britain, life is stopped at the centre; if Great Britain cannot export what the Dominions need life stops on the circumference; any interruption of the means of communication would be a savage and possibly a mortal blow.

REASONS FOR RE-ARMAMENT

Britain must therefore have a naval strength which can guarantee to her the freedom of the seas. She must have also an Air Force able to prevent or counter any downpour of bombs and gas which might paralyse the protective work of the Navy itself, and she must have an Army (Continued on Page 4.)

THE "MODERN GIRL" OF 4,000 YEARS AGO SHE WORE A JUMPER AND KNEE-LENGTH SKIRT

The life-story of a "modern girl," who lived and died in a lake-side village at Egtved, Jutland, about 4,000 years ago, is being reconstructed by Danish archaeologists from recently-discovered remains.

They do not know her name—writing was unknown in the European Bronze Age—but they call her Olga.

And Olga was very beautiful, with an oval face and a determined little chin, teeth like pearls and a wealth of flaxen hair swept back from a broad forehead.

Her eyes were probably blue. Certainly they were large and wide apart.

"KEEP FIT" GIRL

But the amazing thing about Olga was her modernity. An open-air girl, a "keep fit" girl, was Olga and if not the first hiking girl, at least she originated the fashion for hiking costume which will be seen in the country lanes of England this summer.

Four thousand years ago—Bronze Age women wore positively Victorian in their dress and outlook.

They swathed their bodies in voluminous garments—too proud, perhaps, of their newly-discovered craft of weaving—hung heavy bronze ornaments on their ears and arms, and wore a large bronze plaque carrying a central spike on their belts.

All the tree-trunk tombs of the period which have been recovered from the Danish hills have revealed such clothes in a remarkable state of preservation, whereas in Britain such relics of the past have long since mouldered into dust.

OLGA WAS DIFFERENT

The explanation is that the Bronze Age folk in Denmark heaved their tombs out of solid oak tree trunks, and the female acid in the wood combined with the moisture of the soil to provide a preservative which has lasted 4,000 years and more.

But Olga was different from all other women of her time. She broke away from convention, and on her mother's primitive hand-loom she wove a cloth of finely-spun wool, and with needles of bone and bronze she made as neat a little jumper as ever came out of Bond-street.

Despite the full and flowing skirts of her contemporaries, Olga plaited hundreds of woollen cords which she fastened into a brief skirt, coming well above the knee.

Earrings of bronze wire—light but decorative—and the traditional bronze plaque on a braided belt, completed her outfit.

ADVENTUROUS

So from the 20 century B.C. to the 20th century A.D. fashion has made a perfect cycle.

With no written records to guide the scientists, many gaps must remain in the story of Olga's life. Adventurous, enterprising, and lovely she certainly was; but there is a possibility—an unhappy possibility—that she was too far ahead of history.

Her revolutionary costume was hardly fit for the climate. She was, it is believed, barely 20 when she died.

In rugs of finest fur they laid her in an oak-tree tomb, still wearing her elfin garments.

And at the funeral can you not hear the voluminous-clothed womenfolk of the village muttering, "I told you so! I told you so!"

Poor Olga. She lived so long before her time.

BOY ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER

A 16-YEAR-OLD Hackney boy was charged before Mr. Dummatt at Bow Street with the murder of his father.

The boy had his arm, heavily bandaged and in a sling. Divisional Detective—Inspector Powell said, that at 4 a.m. that day he charged the boy with the murder of his father. He replied, "I would rather wait."

He had previously made a statement.

The boy asked if he could have bail, and, if not, need he go to a remand home as he disliked it intensely.

Mr. Dummatt (the magistrate) said that the only alternative was Wormwood Scrubs.

The Mother: Don't go there, sonny.

The boy was remanded to Wormwood Scrubs.

Prison—And Never To Drive Again

A master-builder, Joseph H. Bean (30, of Burns Road, Alpertown, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and disqualified from driving for life at Wandsworth Petty Sessions for driving while disqualified.

He was also sentenced to four months for driving in a dangerous manner, three months for not being insured and fined £5 or one month for not having a driving licence. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Book About The Duke 'Sold Out'

"CORONATION Commentary," the book which the Duke of Windsor wants withdrawn, was sold out by noon on April 27.

Meanwhile its author, Geoffrey Dennis, said nothing. Messrs. Heinemann are unlikely to make a decision immediately despite the ultimatum from the Duke's solicitors, who threaten to issue a writ for libel unless the desired apology and withdrawal of the book are notified by the first post to-morrow.

"The matter is in the hands of our lawyers, and no decision can be reached until we have their report," the publishers stated.

A representative of Messrs. Foyle's, of Charing Cross-road who sold more than 300 copies of the book within 24 hours said:

"The book is out of print having run through four editions."

HUGE DEMAND

An official of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son said: "Telegrams have poured in from branches all over the country asking for fresh supplies of the book, but we are unable to supply them."

It is possible that the book will be reissued with the deletion of passages to which objection is made.

"Mui Tsai An Abomination," Says Mr. Tan Cheng Lock SUPPORT GIVEN TO TURBERVILL MINORITY REPORT

London, May 4.

"THE mui tsai system is an abomination, and must be eradicated," declared Mr. Tan Cheng Lock, C.B.E., when he arrived in London from Switzerland to represent, with Sir Arnold Robinson, the Straits Settlements at the Coronation.

"I must say at once," said Mr. Tan Cheng Lock, "that I am very much in favour of the minority report, written by Miss Picton-Turbervill, which takes for its basis the scheme outlined to the Colonial Office by Sir George Maxwell."

COMET'S FIRST VISIT FOR 300,000 YEARS RACE MAY BE EXTINCT WHEN IT RETURNS

A comet, now near the tail of the Great Bear, is paying its first visit to the neighbourhood of the earth since the earliest days of prehistoric man, according to Dr. Martin Davidson, president of the British Astronomical Association.

Dr. Davidson demonstrated a model of the comet at a meeting of the Association in London last month, showing its course in relation to earth and sun. His calculations indicate that it returns about every 300,000 years. This is roughly the same age as anthropologists assign to the Peking man, the earliest of the known races of mankind.

The comet will not return again for a like period. By that time—according to Professor Charles B. Davenport, of the Carnegie Institution—the human race may be extinct, the victim of excessive concentration on brain development.

"Other comets have been found for which equally long periods have been deduced," Dr. Davidson told a representative of the Morning Post, "but the figures in all cases are problematical. From the observations available it seems reasonably certain that the period of this one must be reckoned in hundreds of thousands of years."

The 300,000-year comet is known as Whipple's comet, after the American astronomer who discovered it. The majority of the observations which Dr. Davidson used for his calculations, however, have been made by two English astronomers, Dr. W. H. Stevenson and Mr. Will Hay, who is better known as a comedian.

The comet is now 124 million miles from the earth, and visible only through a telescope. Its nearest approach will be on June 20, when it will be 119 million miles away. The greatest distance to which it recedes is estimated at nearly a million miles.



A modern girl wearing a reproduction of the costume fashioned by the girl of 4,000 years ago.

GAOL FOR MAN WHO BLUFFED OXFORD His £65,000 Fraud

FEW swindlers can have practised deception on a more audacious scale than a former head of one of the most important research departments at Oxford University, who was sentenced at London Sessions last month to nine months' hard labour.

He was Brynjar James Owen, aged 41, now exposed as a prince of bluffers, and he was accused of fraud and obtaining credit without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

For seven years—from 1924 to 1931—he drew £1,000 a year as Director of the Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Oxford.

He controlled a large staff, directed experiments in research, was given a Master of Arts degree, gave lectures to students, and commanded the respect accorded to a don—until some amazing "business" overtures proved his undoing.

GIVEN M.A. DEGREE

These involved frauds totalling £65,000 on the Ford Motor Tractor Co. and the International Harvester Company (Great Britain), which led to his being sentenced, at the Old Bailey to four years' penal servitude.

He pleaded guilty to forging letters representing that the Government would give the two companies large contracts for the supply of tractors for the Dominions and Dependencies.

Owen even bluffd his way into Oxford. "He told the authorities among other things that he was a Doctor of the University of Wales," a professor said recently. "It was on the strength of that that he received the M.A. degree."

"His job at Oxford was undoubtedly important, and he never gave himself away."

"He did a lot of work on developing a drying process for sugar beet and crops, and actually sold certain patents to a company."

"This company now maintains that the process was worthless, and I understand that a claim is to be made against the university. A sum of £800,000 has been mentioned."

"Owen always drove about in a luxurious car, and generally gave the impression that he had lots of money."

"He lived at Oxford with his wife and young child. Mrs. Owen was, I understood, an American, and she was very attractive. He was deprived of his degree after being sentenced at the Old Bailey."

At London Sessions it was stated that Owen showed a document, purporting to be the Oxford University Gazette, to a bank manager, giving him the impression that he would receive £33,000 and other large sums from the university. Owen borrowed £5 on the strength of that representation, and had not repaid it.



STUDENT—Giulio Marconi, only son of Guglielmo Marconi, wireless telegraphy inventor, as he arrived in New York from Naples, Italy, to study radio in America. He already has been a student in Italy and in England and expects to spend two or three years in the United States. He is 26 and was formerly a lieutenant in the Italian navy.

On the other charge it was alleged that he took rooms for two women—a mother and daughter—saying that he was going to marry the elder and would be responsible for her account.

Owen asked that two outstanding charges of obtaining credit by false pretences should be taken into consideration.

Pleading for leniency, Owen said: "There is a claim against the university for £800,000 in a sugar beet undertaking. Patents have been developed as a result of the work I performed at Oxford."

RADIO BROADCAST

French Songs by Mrs. R. Sanger
A CHOPIN RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (932 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1.16 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Every night at eight—Selection... Phil Green and His Orch.; Vocal—When a woman smiles... Yvonne Printemps; Vocal—Empty Saddles... Leslie Hutchinson; Piano—Solo—Jin Kie-pura Film Melodies... Fred Stein; Vocal—When did you leave heaven?... Frances Langford; Instrumental—Broken Doll... Brian Lawrence and the Lansdowne House Sextet; Organ Solo—Talea Theatre Medley... Reginald Foort; Vocal—Sweetheart, let's grow old together... Turner Layton; Instrumental—Waiting to the guitar... Len Fills; Vocal—Would you?... Sam Browne.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Military Marches. Rudeley March (Strauss)... The B.C. Wireless Military Band; Stars and Stripes for ever; Washington Post (Souza)... The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of French Songs by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

March of the Toys; Pan American (Herbert)... Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Sugebockwaltz—Volkslied; Rindecher Kurnel—Fantasie; Eddie Saxon and His German Orchestra; Village Swallows from Austin (Strauss)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Spring's delight—March—Intermezzo (Albini); Deutschermeister Regimental March (Jurek)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by Nathan Milstein.

Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); La Campanella (Paganini); From My Homeland (No. 2), (Smetana); Consolation (No. 3), (Liszt).

8.47 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Nocturne (Curran); A little love, a little kiss (Silkes); You will remember Vienna (Romberg); Whisper in your dreams (Loving).

9 p.m. From the Studio. A Chopin Recital by Mae Eng-Bun.

Preludes, Op. 28 Nos. 6 and 20; Nocturne in F Sharp Major; Valse in A Flat Major; Fantasia Impromptu, Op. 66.

9.15 p.m. Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

Where the woods are green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Canz Ivan (arr. Igor); Gipsy Longing (Kempner); Blue Eyes (arr. Igor). 9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Layton and Johnstone Memories.

Looking for a little bit of blue; What a little moonlight can do; Lazybones; I like to go back in the evening; Waitin' at the gate for Katy; Arlene.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—It's got to be love; Fox Trot—Cowboy; Me and the moon; Fox Trot—On a coconut island; Fox Trot—Ev'ntide; Fox Trot—Lyn' to myself; Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear love, my love; Fox Trot—Ol' Man River; Fox Trot—Make Believe; Fox Trot—International; Slow Fox Trot—Black Minnie's got the blues; Waltz—My first love song; Waltz—Would you?

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,550 k.c.	45.95 metres
GSE	6,550 k.c.	31.53 metres
GSC	6,555 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,965 k.c.	25.23 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSC	15,700 k.c.	19.05 metres
GSE	15,720 k.c.	19.03 metres
GSL	21,550 k.c.	13.92 metres
GSE	21,550 k.c.	13.92 metres
GSP	15,100 k.c.	19.78 metres
GSE	15,310 k.c.	19.55 metres

Transmission 1

G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.C., 1 p.m. Big Ben, Grady Folk, or 'An Echo in Space' North. A programme of anecdote, verse, and song, including a visit to a gathering of the Amman Writley Fellowship.
2 p.m. Dave Frost and his Band, in 'When you and I were dancing.'
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. (Continued on Page 4.)

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and a shine as bright as lightning

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TOP OF THE TOWN
THE GIANT MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!

HAMMOND'S GREAT BATTING FORM IN TEST TRIAL

Scores 185 For Once Out In Two Inns

HITS UP 100 OUT OF TOTAL OF 158

Latest Championship Results

London, May 25. Walter Hammond made an important contribution to the victory of the South over the North in the Test Trial which concluded at Lord's to-day.

Hammond scored 86 in the South's first innings and 100 not out in the second. His second knock was a dazzling piece of batsmanship, for he scored his runs out of a total of 158.

Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler was in good trim and in the North's second knock dismissed five batsmen for 43.

The New Zealanders, although beating Staffordshire, the Minor Counties team, by 158 runs, did not show up in too good a light. They were dismissed for 119 in their first innings and declared in the second at 103 for 8. However, Dunning was in grand bowling form for the tourists and in one innings captured 8 for 26, Staffordshire being sent back for 88 and 86.

TALL SUSSEX SCORING

In a high-scoring county championship match at Sheffield, Sussex obtained first-innings points from Yorkshire, despite facing an imposing score of 465.

Sussex responded with 506, John Langridge hitting up 175 and Harry Parks, 104. Yorkshire easily saved the game, scoring 108 for 5 in their second venture. In the first innings, Barber contributed 104.

Sandham and Knight were in brilliant batting form for Surrey against Gloucester. Sandham scored 140 and Knight 85, the opening partnership realising over 100 runs. Surrey finally declared at 399 for 9, but Gloucester, without Hammond, made a gallant effort to beat this. They were eventually dismissed for 389, Crapp being top-scorer with 99.

Two or three good individual performances were recorded in the match between Essex and Hampshire at Portsmouth which, Essex won by 102 runs.

In their first knock Essex were sent back for 149, Herman (7 for 57) being very destructive. Essex batted with more confidence a second time, and with Nichols hitting up 120, totalled 201.

Hampshire's reply to this was 139 in their first innings, Arnold playing a fine knock of 78, and a second innings score of 192, P. Smith upsetting the batsmen by taking 6 for 34.

EXCITING FINISH

There was an exciting finish to the Leicester v. Somerset game at Leicester, which ended in a draw. Somerset taking first innings points. Thanks to the bowling of Bush (5 for 18) Leicester were dismissed for 92

in their first occupation of the wicket, and Somerset replied with 180 (Smith 5 for 84). Leicester did better at the second time of asking and amassed 240, Berry playing a timely knock of 84. Left to score 133 to win, Somerset went for the runs, but when time was called had lost eight wickets for 123, Smith again bowling with great effect to capture 6 for 34.

The results in brief were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sussex (566) beat Yorkshire (465) and 160/5 on first innings at Sheffield.

Notts (227 and 250/6 dec.) beat Worcestershire (107 and 191/1) on first innings at Nottingham.

Surrey (399/9 dec. and 259/7) beat Gloucestershire (389) on first innings at Bristol.

Essex (140 and 281) beat Hampshire (136 and 102) by 102 runs at Portsmouth.

Somerset (186 and 123/8) beat Leicestershire (92 and 240) on first innings at Leicester.

OTHER MATCHES

The South (300 and 159/4) beat The North (271 and 184) by six wickets at Lord's.

New Zealanders (119 and 193/8 dec.) beat Staffordshire (88 and 86) by 158 runs at Stoke.

Middlesex (341 and 199/7 dec.) beat Cambridge U. (231 and 107) by 202 runs at Cambridge.

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The results in brief were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey v. Hampshire, at the Oval

Yorkshire v. Gloucestershire, at Leeds

Kent v. Essex, at Gravesend

Worcestershire v. Lancashire, at Worcester

Leicestershire v. Sussex, at Leicester

Derbyshire v. Somerset, at Ilkeston

M.C.C. Australian XI v. Rest of England, at Lord's

Cambridge U. v. New Zealanders, at Cambridge



Kenneth Farnes, who bowled effectively for the South in the Test Cricket Trial yesterday.

Amateur Golf Championship Surprises

MANY NOTABLES DEFEATED

The biggest surprise in to-day's first round matches in the British Amateur Golf Championship being played here was the defeat of D. Martin, winner of the St. George's Vase, by R. B. Foster, an American resident in London. Foster won 3 and 1, though Martin was playing on his home course.

Other upsets in the first round included the defeat of H. G. Bentley, ex-British champion, by Robert Sweeney of the Royal and Ancient by 2 and 1, and in the second round E. Neill of East Renfrew beat Cecil Ewing, British Walker Cup player by one up.

Single Putt Expert

Maidenhead golfers are wondering whether David Ainslie broke a record when he holed no fewer than fourteen single putts during a round of eighteen holes.

On two greens Ainslie took three putts and on two, two putts, making a total of twenty-four putts for the full round. Seven putts were from five yards or more.

A further second round upset was the victory of I. Mitchell of White Craigs over Dr. Tweddell, British Walker Cup captain, by 2 and 1.—Reuter.

WHITLOCK'S TRIUMPH

Fine Performance by O'Sullivan

Berlin, May 3. Harold Whitlock, winner of the 50 kilometres walk at the Olympic Games last summer, gained another brilliant victory for England to-day when he won the 25 kilometres walk "across Berlin" in the fine time of 2 hours 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Weather conditions were perfect, the contest taking place in brilliant sunshine, with a faint cooling breeze.

Whitlock was a hot favourite and always looked like a winner. At one time it seemed that he would be threatened by Arthur Schwartz (Germany), who finished behind him in the Olympic contest, but the Englishman shook off the challenge and Schwartz faded away.

Whitlock crossed the line 65 yards ahead of Fritz Bleiwies, the German champion, who occupied sixth place in the Olympic walk.

Dahlinsch (Latvia), who was placed third, lay over 1,000 yards back.

The 25 kilometres run "across Berlin," for which there were 180 competitors, was won by the Polish champion, Jalka, in 1 hr. 26 min. 57 sec.

The Englishman O'Sullivan, of Herne Hill Harriers, finished second in 1 hr. 29 min. 31.4 sec.—Exchange.

HAKE AGAIN

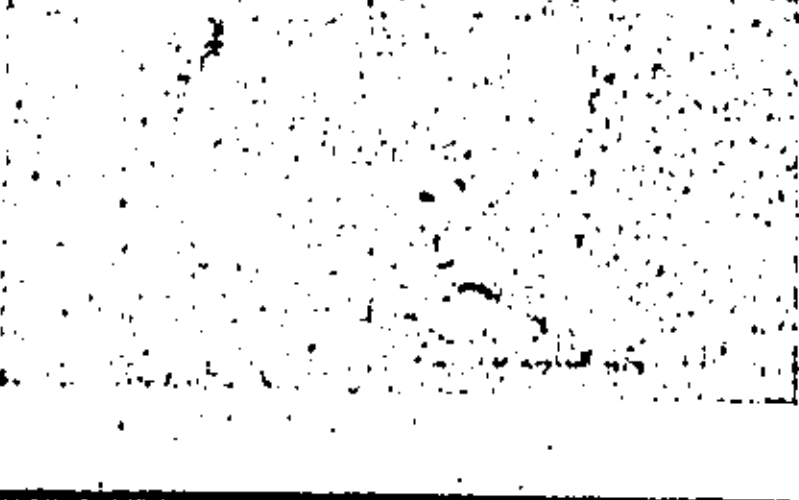
STOCK EXCHANGE WALK FEAT

H. A. Hake, who won in 1931, 1934 and 1935, and who also holds the club record for the course, won the Stock Exchange London to Brighton walk in 8 hr. 44 min. 4 sec.

E. H. Johnson was second 9 min. 10 sec. behind the winner, with E. T. Cunningham third in 9 hr. 22 min. 13 sec. and S.R.D. Arcey, who was first last year, fourth.

Hake reached the half-way stage at Crawley in 4 hr. 45 min. 39 sec., which was the best time ever recorded by any Stock Exchange walker up to this point.

The previous best for the first 30 miles was 4 hr. 40 min. 19 sec., by T. E. Hammond in 1912.



Winner and loser yesterday in the K.C.C. tennis tournament. Top E. C. Fincher who advanced to the semi-final of the men's handicap "A" singles. Below W. C. Hung, beaten in the handicap mixed doubles.



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SPECIAL TRAINS TO BE BUILT FOR OLYMPICS

Mukden. Four special "Olympic trains," costing £100,000, are to be built by the Manchukuo State railway for the 1940 Olympic Games in Japan. Most participants and spectators from Europe are expected to come via Siberia and Manchuria.

Each of the four "Olympic specials" will consist of two mail and baggage cars, one third-class car. These trains connecting with the Trans-Siberian line at Manchouli will carry travellers to Dairen or to the Korean port of Fusan.

It is estimated that 6,000 or 7,000 will be the minimum of tourists and athletes who will, in 1940, travel to Japan via Manchuria. The total fares collected by the railway should be approximately £20,000 and the railway estimates that a very considerable sum of money will be spent in this country by visitors during the long stops at Harbin, Hsinking and Mukden.

Eight runs will be made before and after the Olympic Games. Manchouli to Dairen is about 1,170 miles, while the Manchouli-Fusan run is about 500 miles longer. At present trains from Moscow reach Manchouli every Wednesday and Saturday, the 5,340-mile trip from Berlin taking just eight days.

The Chosen government railways plan improvements along the Fusan-Ankang line so that passengers between the Manchurian border at the Yalu river and the dock at Fusan may make the trip in 13 hours, three hours and 30 minutes faster than at present. The South Manchuria railway is planning to improve the line through the picturesque country from Antung to Mukden, making that run in four and a half hours instead of the present five and a half.

A.A.A.'s "NO" TO ATHLETES

British Workers' Sport Association have been refused the permission of the A.A.A. to compete in the Third International Workers' Olympiad in Antwerp in July because the meeting has not been approved by the Belgian governing body in athletics. At Berlin, in August 30 nations passed a resolution that no member of the Federation should certify an athlete for competition in games or events which used the name Olympiad or Olympic Games without the approval of the International Olympic Committee. Included in the propaganda of any kind other than that relative to amateur sport.

Where And When Farr Fights Neusel

(By The Old Guard)

The heavy-weight contest between Tommy Farr and Walter Neusel will be at Harringay Arena on Tuesday, June 15.

This will be the fourth time Neusel has met a British title holder. He defeated Jack Petersen twice and Ben Foord, and beat the Welshman a third time after Jack had lost his title to Foord.

No British boxer has beaten the German, Len Harvey has held Neusel to a draw.

Jack McAvoy, middle and cruiser-weight champion, is to challenge John Henry Lewis, American holder of the world light-heavy-weight title, and Tommy Farr.

Tennis Events In Hongkong And Abroad

MORE K.C.C. RESULTS

SIX GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

FINE PROGRESS IN TOURNEY

Competitors in the K.C.C. annual tennis tournament, are putting their best foot forward to keep to the sub-committee's schedule, and excellent progress is being made. Yesterday no less than six matches were completed—probably a record mid-week programme for the club.

G. Bodiker and E. C. Fincher qualified to meet each other in the semi-final of the Handicap Singles "A" by winning their second round encounters.

Bodiker (owe 30/3) beat D. J. N. Anderson (owe 15) 6-0, 6-1, and Fincher (owe 40) beat S. A. Gray (owe 30/1) 6-1, 6-4.

In the second round of the Junior Championship, F. A. Broadbridge further demonstrated his potentialities as title-winner by beating R. E. Lee in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Two matches were played in the Mixed Doubles Handicap. W. C. Hung and Miss J. Old (owe 15) were overwhelmed by F. Grose and Miss R. Perry (owe 30/3), the scores being 6-0, 6-2. Hung was in rather poor form.

In a first round tie, T. A. Madar and Mrs. Knight (rec. 1/6) beat H. Harding and Miss Nash 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Olive Dabziel qualified for the semi-final of the ladies' singles championship by beating Mrs. E. Kella 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Kella put up a gallant showing against a younger opponent and all but won a set.

Miss A. Mackenzie advanced a round in the ladies' handicap singles, beating Miss M. McCaw 6-1, 6-1. Miss Mackenzie played from an owe 30 mark and Miss McCaw received 1/6.

In the handicap singles "B," B. G. Baker had a three set match with V. Freeman before winning at 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Both players were on the scratch mark.

Vines Beats Perry At Wembley

London, May 25.

London tennis enthusiasts saw Fred Perry in action for the first time to-day since he turned professional.

He met Ellsworth Vines at Wembley and before 5,000 spectators lost to the tall American after a gruelling five-set match, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter.

C. E. HARE AVENGES HIMSELF

Beats Kho Sin-kie TERRIFIC MATCH

Paris, May 25.

Charles E. Hare took ample revenge for his recent defeat by Kho Sin-kie in the Tally-Ho (Birmingham) tennis tournament final, when to-day, in the third round of the French national singles championships, he beat the Chinese Davis Cupper after a tremendous five-set match.

Hare won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The Englishman, who is in line for Davis Cup honours this year, displayed remarkable retrieving powers, especially in view of Kho's cleverly concealed intentions, with their sudden variations in length, pace and direction.

Kho kept Hare constantly running about the court in the second and fourth sets, but finally the Englishman's stamina and doggedness turned the scales.

Hare has now two important victories over Kho, as against one by the Chinese.—Reuter.

League Tennis

C. R. C. AND THE MIXED DOUBLES

Intend To Run In League

(By "Veritas")

"I have not yet got together a mixed doubles team, but I intend to no matter whom we have to secure. I do not intend the C.R.C. to withdraw from the league unless they consider it," said W. C. Hung yesterday, captain of the Chinese Recreation Club mixed doubles league team.

At the moment Hung has only one player—Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, at his disposal, but he hopes to fill the other vacancies by Monday next when the mixed doubles league comes into operation. Hung realises that if the C.R.C. withdraws it will mean the end of the league for this season as it would be impossible to carry out the programme with only three teams.

C.R.C. have established the composition of their "A" Division team. Lee Yue-wing will play with W. C. Hung, Lee Wai-tong will have Lu Tok-cheuk as his partner and the third string will comprise Wong Shui-wing and Luk Ding-cheung. The rest of the club's league sides are in the process of being formed.



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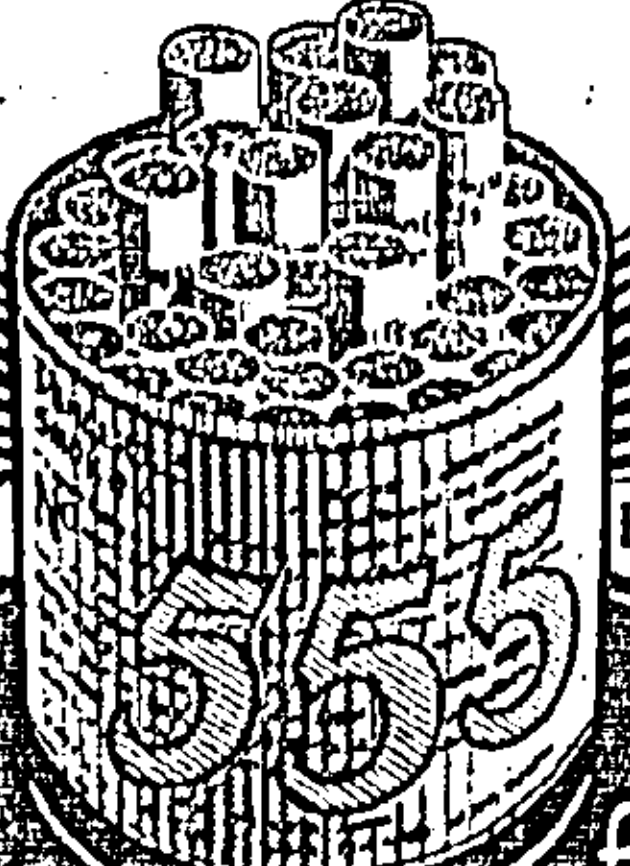
'Guarding the children'

'DETTOL' is dangerous only to germs—a splendid weapon against infection. Use 'DETTOL' freely to kill the germs that cause blood-poisoning, etc., and which may be present in even the smallest scratch.

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GABLE MEETS HIS MATCH IN MABEL

A story as big as the stars it unites... in a show as great as all those other famous Warner Bros. musicals the world has cheered



MARION DAVIES
CLARK GABLE
GAIN and MABEL

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE KING'S

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-MORROW
A GIRL AFTER HIS OWN HEART
-WITH A GUN!

Plenty of excitement when a private sleuth trails a diamond and a dame—but finds only one phony!



COUNTERFEIT LADY
RALPH BELLAMY
JOAN PERRY
DUMBRILLE
Directed by D. Ross Lederman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RACING RECORDS Ponies' Performances Over All Distances

A full list of winners and placed ponies of the last Annual Meeting and all the Extra Meetings of the Hongkong Jockey Club of 1937, is published below and should be of special interest to punters. The record covers distances which will be contested at the forthcoming extra meeting.

As next Saturday's Sixth Extra Meeting will be the last of the first half of the season until September, it is proposed thereafter to eliminate results of the annual meeting from this list when it is published again in September. Racing fans who are following this list for reference are advised, therefore, to keep this one for future use.

SIX FURLONGS

1 Lancashire Chips, 154, 13.8, Black, 1/6.
2 Grey Fox, 155, 14th, Ralph, 1/6.
3 Lancashire Chips, 155, 14th, Ralph, 1/6.
4 Double Finesse, 150, sh. hd., H. C. Pih, 20/2.
5 Holiday Eve, 150, sh. hd., Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
6 Lancashire Chips, 152, 14th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
7 Atece, 152, 14th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
8 Katinka, 152, 14th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
9 Handford, 147, 13th, Poy, 3/5.
10 Hiding Heart, 142, 13th, Poy, 3/5.
11 Saucy Face, 145, 13th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
12 Holiday Eve, 150, 13th, Ralph, 1/6.
13 Vixen Tor, 151, 13th, Ralph, 1/6.
14 Derby Day, 157, 14th, Poy, 3/5.
15 Courtier Eve, 155, 13th, Poy, 3/5.
16 Honoria Belle, 152, 13th, Ralph, 1/6.
17 The Right Time, 152, 13th, Ralph, 1/6.
18 Gypsy Love, 154, 12th, D. S. Li, 24/2.
19 Home Brew, 152, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
20 Such Fun, 152, 12th, Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
21 King's Warden, 152, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
22 Oak Day, 141, 11th, Davis, 27/8.
23 Gladiator, 153, 12th, Delta, 27/8.
24 Oak Day, 141, 12th, Davis, 27/8.
25 Holiday Eve, 150, 12th, Ralph, 1/6.
26 Rose-Queen, 155, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
27 Rob Roy, 155, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
28 Ambrosia, 155, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
29 Distric, 155, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
30 Vira, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
31 Scenic View, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
32 Kum-Shan, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
33 King's Justice, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
34 Rose-Queen, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
35 Feathers, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
36 Epan, Time, 151, 12th, Pote-Hunt, 20/2.
37 Potentate, 154, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
38 Thunder Bay, 151, 12th, Poy, 3/5.
39 Boodat Bay, 151, 12th, Black, 27/8.
40 Pontiac Bay, 147, neck, Davis, 27/8.
41 Kum-Shan, 151, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
42 Night View, 140, 12th, Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
43 Laughing Buddha, 150, 11th, Proulx, 15/5.
44 Rose Evelyn, 143, 12th, Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
45 Amberley, 155, 12th, Delta, 27/8.
46 Royal Highness, 154, 12th, Black, 27/8.
47 Wthan, 154, 12th, Black, 27/8.
48 Wild Cat, 155, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
49 Gold Coin, 149, 11th, Davis, 27/8.
50 Pontiac Bay, 151, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
51 Pagan Love, 155, 12th, V. G. Sun, 20/2.
52 Gordio, 152, 12th, V. G. Sun, 20/2.
53 Mariposa, 152, 12th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
54 Whaley, 155, 12th, Proulx, 15/5.
55 Helephant, 140, 11th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
56 Shipmaster, 155, 12th, K. I. Ip, 24/2.
57 Racing Boy, 152, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
58 Atomic Star, 152, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
59 Coronation Day, 152, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
60 Election Day, 152, 12th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
61 Whaley, 144, 13th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
62 Clowser, 145, 13th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
63 Happy Venture, 145, 13th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.

ONCE ROUND AND IN

1 Strathroy, 155, 15.5, Black, 27/8.
2 Holiday Eve, 150, 14th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
3 Gypsy Love, 155, 15.5, Delta, 24/2.
4 Election Day, 155, 15.5, Delta, 24/2.
5 Ambrosia, 155, 15.5, Delta, 24/2.
6 Courtier Eve, 155, 15.5, Delta, 24/2.
7 Handford, 147, 15.5, Delta, 24/2.
8 Snowy River, 154, 15th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
9 Saucy Face, 155, 15.5, Proulx, 15/5.
10 A Great Time, 152, 20.1, Proulx, 15/5.
11 Twilight Star, 147, 14th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
12 Solerina, 153, 20.1, Black, 10/4.
13 Bear Claw, 146, 14th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
14 Cosack's Beauty, 147, 14th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
15 Soldier of Britain, 143, 14th, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
16 Rids of Britain, 167, 20.2, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
17 Rose-Queen, 149, 14th, Delta, 27/8.
18 Mistake Bay, 157, 14th, Poy, 3/5.
19 Diana Bay, 158, 21.0, Poy, 3/5.
20 Cosack's Beauty, 151, 21th, Yung, 15/5.
21 Honeycomb Eve, 151, 21th, Yung, 15/5.
22 Potentate, 145, 21.4, Poy, 3/5.
23 Home Brew, 155, sh. hd., S. C. Liang, 20/2.
24 King's Lead, 142, 11th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
25 Harvest View, 155, 21.2, Wong, 27/2.
26 King's Bounty, 150, neck, Davis, 27/8.
27 Tyne, 151, Poy, 3/5.
28 Red Feather, 151, 21.1, Poy, 3/5.
29 Rose-Queen, 155, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
30 King's Highway, 155, 21th, Marshall, 25/2.
31 Wild Cat, 152, 21.3, Wong, 27/2.
32 Rose Evelyn, 152, 21th, Leighton, 15/5.
33 Tiny Star, 153, 21.4, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
34 Rids of China, 155, 21.4, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
35 Tyne, 151, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
36 Biatre, 155, 21.5, Poy, 3/5.
37 Laughing Buddha, 155, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
38 Gold Coin, 155, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
39 Diogenes, 154, 21th, Harris, 15/5.
40 Valorous, 155, Gregory, 15/5.
41 Plain View, 151, 21.0, W. C. Choy, 15/5.
42 Royal Highness, 151, 21th, Yung, 15/5.
43 Flybynight, 151, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
44 Night View, 155, 21.6, Wong, 27/2.
45 Pride of Talingto, 140, 21th, Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
46 Miracle, 157, 21.7, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
47 Scenic View, 157, 21.7, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
48 Applas, 157, neck, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
49 Cause, 155, 21th, Black, 27/8.
50 Gordio, 155, 21.8, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
51 Pagan Love, 155, sh. hd., Poy, 3/5.
52 Coronation Day, 152, 22.0, Wood, 15/5.
53 National Anthem, 152, 22.0, Wood, 15/5.
54 Declasse, 148, sh. hd., Poy, 3/5.
55 China Clipper, 140, 22th, Gregory, 15/5.
56 Mile and a Quarter

1 Strathroy, 155, 21.0, Black, 27/2.
2 Election Day, 155, 21th, Delta, 27/2.
3 Gypsy Love, 157, 21th, D. S. Li, 24/2.
4 Strathroy, 155, 21.1, Black, 10/4.
5 Lancashire Chips, 144, 11th, Proulx, 15/5.
6 Gypsy Love, 145, 11th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
7 Strathroy, 154, 21.0, Black, 27/2.
8 Election Day, 155, 21th, D. S. Li, 24/2.
9 Home Brew, 152, 21.7, Ralph, 24/2.
10 Helephant, 155, head, Needs, 15/5.
11 Solerina, 152, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
12 Wild Cat, 147, 22.0, Black, 15/5.
13 Cosack's Beauty, 151, 21th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
14 Gladior, 152, 22.2, Wong, 27/2.
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99 Gladior, 152, 22.2, Wong, 27/2.
100 Gladior, 152, 22.2, Wong, 27/2.

SWIMMING DE LUXE & DELIGHTFUL

MARYLEBONE'S SUPER BATH

(By W. J. Howcroft)

The Super-bath erected by the Borough of St. Marylebone in Seymour-place, officially opened by the Mayor, Councillor R. Siles Allen, recently, is a notable advance in swimming facilities and amenities for the general public.

The interior gives an impression of spaciousness with an extraordinary diffusion of light. The principal apartments are wide and high, set in a light, yet bright, colour scheme, a welcome departure from the low roofs, cramped space, and depressing colouring which one meets with in so many municipal baths.

LANTERN LIGHTING

The main bath is set in a vast chamber with four rows of step windows in the upper walls, and modern lantern lighting in the arched roof. The pool measures 132 feet by 42 feet, ranging in depth of 3 feet to 12 feet in the diving pit. Generally, baths of this length give an impression that one is swimming in a canal, but the width of the building, a light, yet bright, colour scheme, a welcome departure from the low roofs, cramped space, and depressing colouring which one meets with in so many municipal baths.

FOR ALL TYPES OF DIVERS
Regulation diving boards are installed to cater for all types of divers. There are 1 and 3 metres springboards, a 5 metres stiff platform, and several supplementary boards at odd heights. The surrounding gallery will accommodate 600 spectators, and temporary seating for a similar number could be provided at galas on the bath surround.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET
A restaurant has been built in an annex on the balcony at the shallow end. Tea and light refreshments will be served at tables spaced all round the gallery. In addition there is a buffet on the bath surround for the use of bathers.

MIXED BATHING
A uniform temperature is ensured by the wall panel heating method, and an air conditioning plant has been installed. Mixed bathing will be permitted in the large plunge throughout the week, and the bathing hours have been extended up to 10.30 p.m. on several nights in the week.

FOOT BATHS
There is a second swimming pool 100 feet by 30 feet for the use of school children and swimming clubs. The cubicle and locker system will operate in the dressing-room, and entry to the swimming pools can only be obtained by wading through a foot bath. This method is in general use on the Continent, and in a few instances in this country.

SALUTE FOR QUEEN MARY

Warships in the Harbour dressed over-all to-day, in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Mary. At noon a salute of 21 guns will be fired from His Majesty's ships Tamar, Adventure and Eagle and from Blackhead Fort. During the salute guards and bands will be mounted.

3 Gordio, 155, neck, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
1 Home Evelyn, 155, 23.0, Delta, 27/8.
2 Hiale, 155, neck, H. C. Pih, 20/2.
3 Troy Star, 155, 23th, Delta, 27/8.
1 Chancement Bay, 152, 23.2, Black, 29/3.
2 Hiale, 155, 23th, Delta, 27/8.
3 Centre Forward, 151, 15th, S. C. Liang, 20/2.
1 Night View, 156, 23.7, Wong, 20/2.
2 Rylandale, 151, 23th, Poy, 3/5.
3 Pride of Talingto, 155, 23th, Y. T. Fung, 20/2.
1 Gordio, 155, 23.2, Wong, 27/2.
2 Tempus, 155, 23th, T. L. Wong, 15/5.
3 Pagan Love, 155, neck, Marshall, 25/2.
1 Gordio, 155, 23.0, Sane, 27/2.
2 Helephant, 149, 23th, Needs, 15/5.
3 Coronation Day, 157, 15th, Poy, 3/5.
4 Pagan Love, 155, Marshall, 25/2.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1937.

KEEPS GUNS FIT

This fine gun oil assures smooth action. Protects against rust and pitting. Will not gum.
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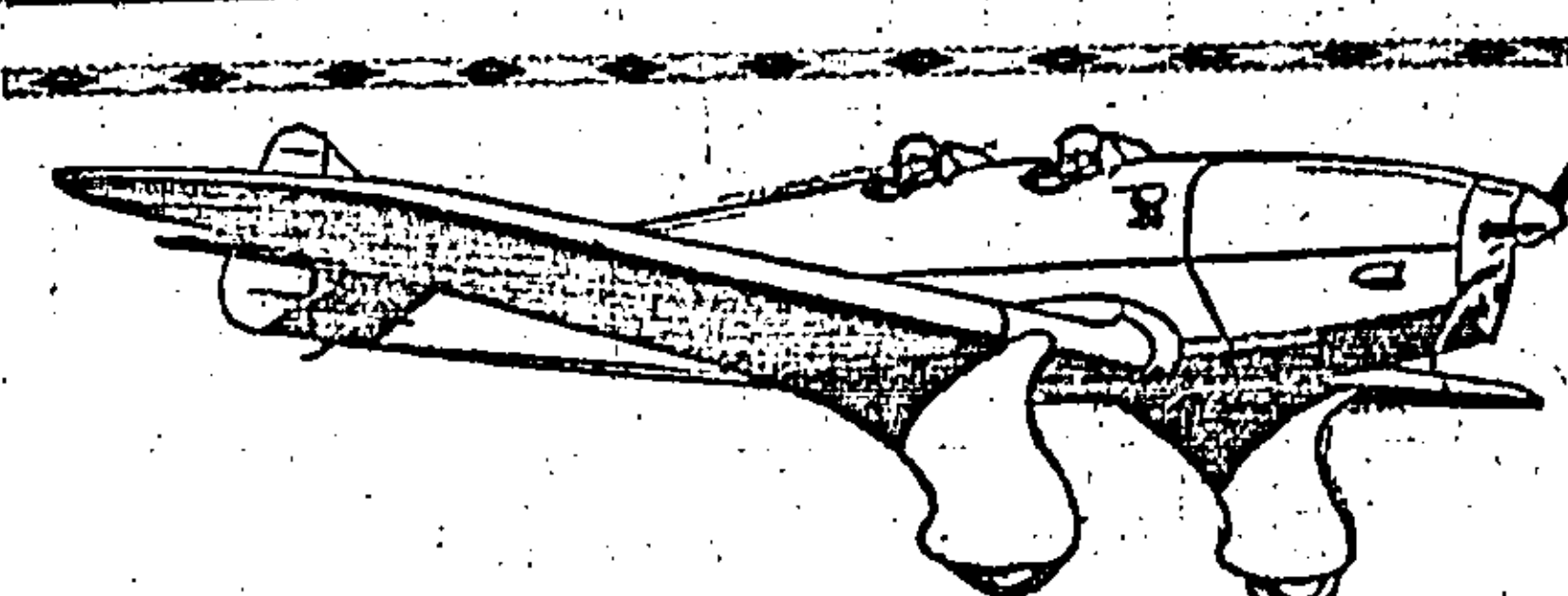
Are no longer Danger Months to your winter garments if you are a user of our Zoric Drycleaning method.

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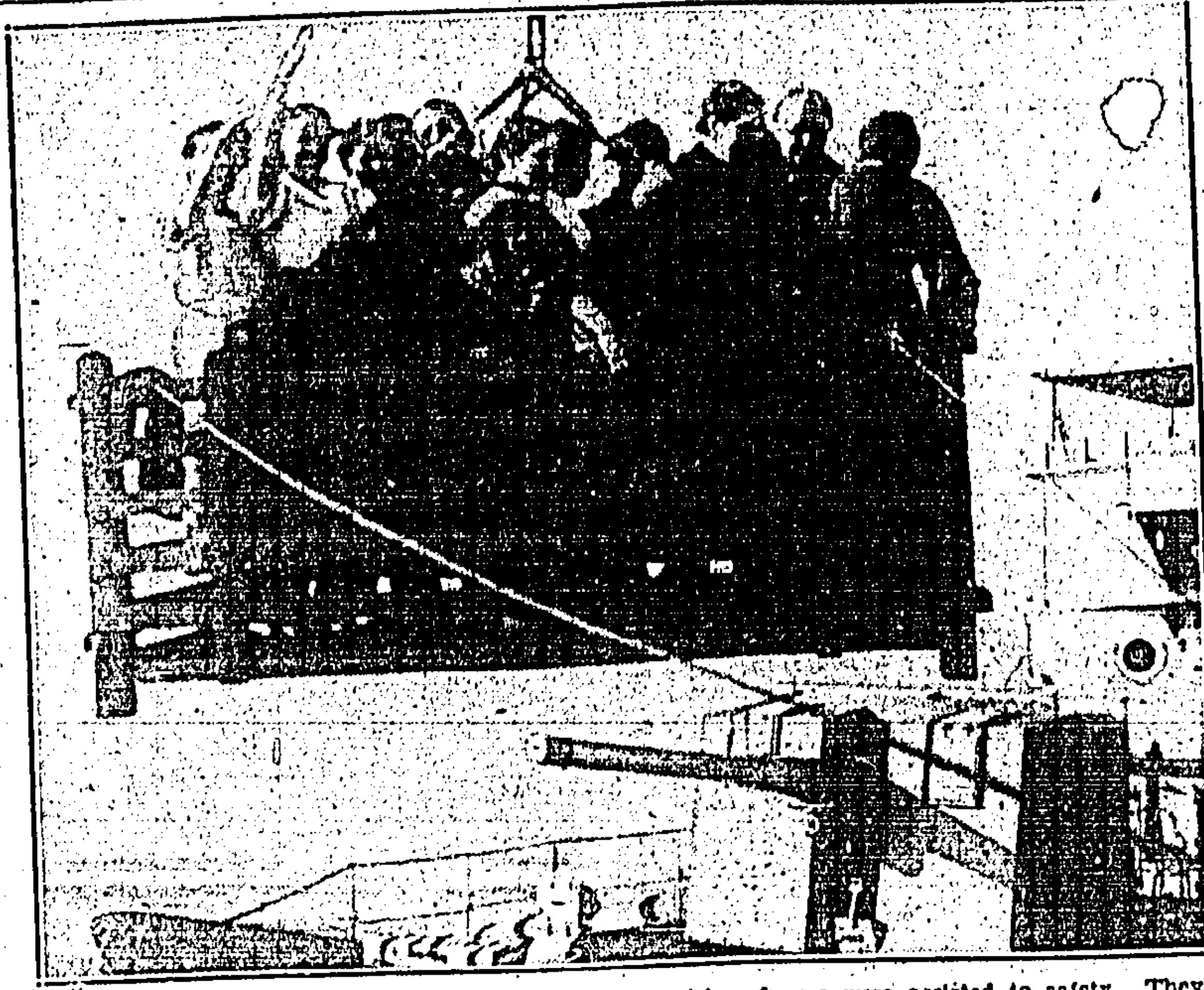


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HEY! INSIDE THERE!—Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, went to call on the Secretary of the Crown in Amsterdam, but his bell ringing got no response. So, like the practical fellow he is, he shouted through the window. He and his bride were recently scored for "failing to observe the Sabbath," on their honeymoon.



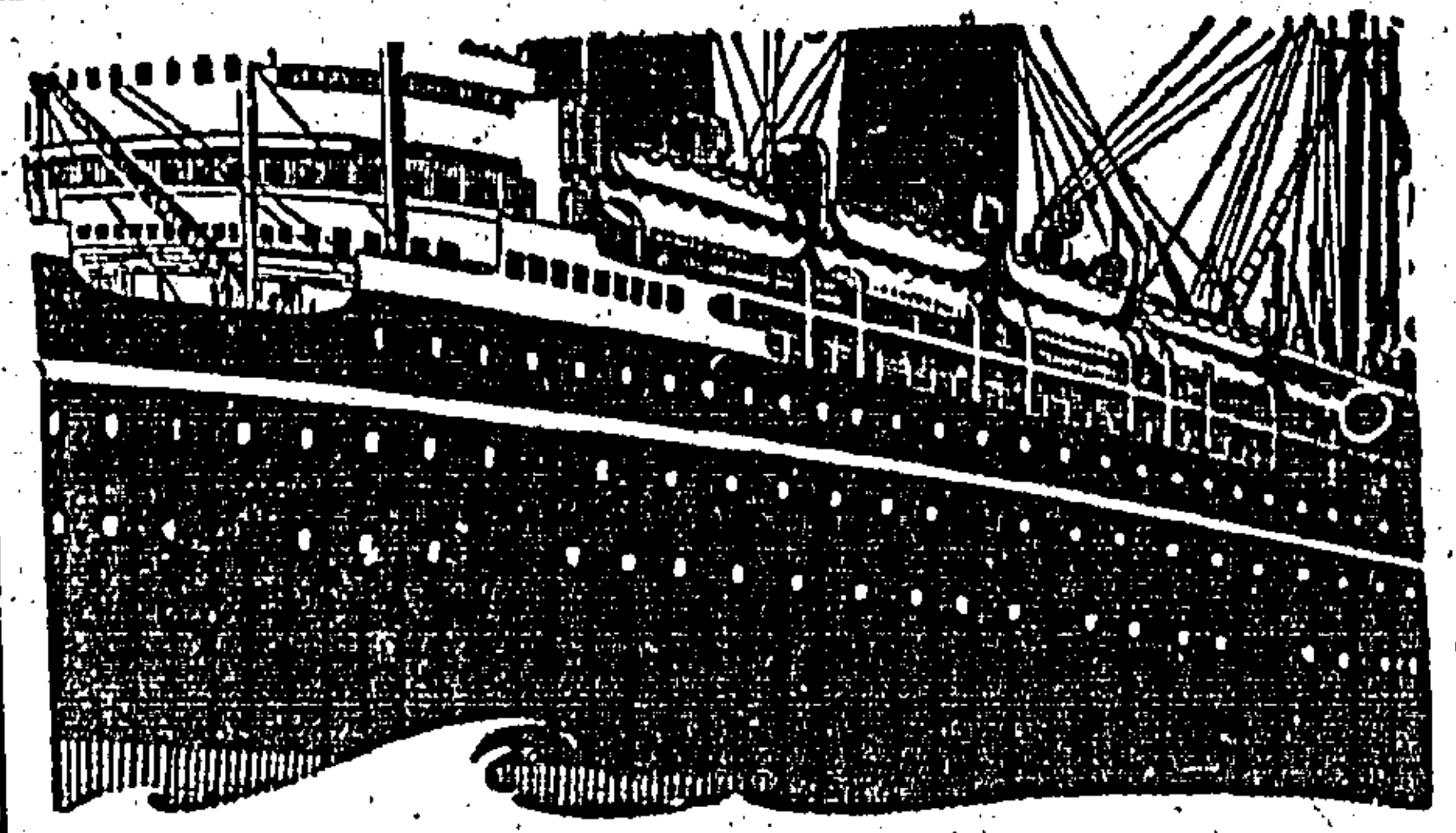
SWING TIME—Here is a unique way in which Spanish refugees were assisted to safety. They are shown being swung from a deck in an unnamed Spanish port to the deck of a British destroyer. Officials herded them to this platform and a huge crane picked it up and lowered it to the deck. They were en route to Marseilles, France, after fleeing their war-torn country. Many are escaping to France from beleaguered cities.



CATHEDRAL FLOOR COLLAPSE—With a crash that seemed to rock the foundations of the cathedral in Mexico City, part of the wooden floor gave way, during installation ceremonies of Archbishop Luis M. Martinez as Catholic head in Mexico, precipitating 70 persons into the basement. Here some of them are being rescued. Ten were injured, five seriously.



BULLETS FOR BALLOTS—Registering pain, and possibly fear of death, here is one of the three persons shot in an electoral riot in Mexico City, when primaries were held for the June Congressional elections. The shooting occurred near the Popular Front headquarters when victorious members of President Cardenas' National Revolutionary party approached.



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Mirzapore	7,000	20th May	Bombay & Karachi.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
JEYPORE	5,000	31st June	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
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TILAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	

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TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Sirdhana	8,000	6 a.m., 27 May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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Leaders in all walks of life, diplomats, consular, military and naval officers, attended the British Women's Association Garden Party given at the British Consulate-General, Shanghai, last week on the occasion of the Coronation. Part of the large gathering is shown in the above pictures. Upper left, Messrs. Paul Hsu, F. W. Kwok, Stirling Feasenden, Chi Yu-su, Colonel F. D. Price and Mrs. Price. Upper right, evidently discussing an interesting topic, the French Consul-General, M. Baudet, facing the camera, with their backs to the camera are Judge and Mrs. A. G. Mossop. Lower left, Norwegian Consul-General and Mrs. N. Aall. Lower right, some representatives of the younger set.

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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NELEUS Due 30 May. From Europe via Straits.

PHILOCTETES Due 31 May. From U. K. via Straits.

AGAMEMNON Due 6 June. From U. K. via Straits.

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To face it alone was fun, but it was a grim battle to the death when the girl he loved was trapped by America's last mobster.

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MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

A Paramount Picture with
LYLE TALBOT - BENNY BAKER
DIRECTED BY NORMAN MACLAGAN
MANUEL COHEN PRODUCTION

He had a nose for news but he poked into the wrong places!

NEXT CHANGE "INTERNES can't take MONEY"
with BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL MCCREA

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Can you imagine a debonair man about town tied down to a family - and liking it?

ADOLPHE MENJOU

The HUMAN SIDE

with DORIS KENYON - CHARLOTTE HENRY
A Universal Picture

TO-MORROW "ROAD TO GLORY"

Swindler Gaoled For £5, But He Dealt In Thousands

London, April 26.

Brynar James Owen, brilliant engineer and arch swindler, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour at London Sessions recently on charges of fraud and obtaining money by false pretences.

He showed Lawrence William Gill, manager of the Chase National Bank of New York, a paper supposed to be a copy of the Oxford University Gazette which stated that he was entitled to £23,000 from the university and other large sums of money. The document was a forgery; Owen had printed it himself. He got £5 from Mr. Gill.

£25,000 SWINDLES

There were other charges of defrauding his landlady in Gloucester-place, W.

Owen's career as a swindler matched his abilities as an engineer.

While holding the £1,000-a-year job as Oxford University's first director of the Institute of Agricultural Engineering, he defrauded the International Harvester Co. of Great Britain of £30,000, and the Ford Motor Company of £35,000.

He told directors of the two companies that a big scheme was being developed from the Imperial Conference to provide agricultural machinery for the Empire. He promised to use his influence to obtain contracts for tractors worth £60,000,000. He backed up his claims with forged letters from officials of the Treasury.

For that he was sentenced to four years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey in 1931.

GAVE UP PENSION

Born in Wales of respectable parents forty-one years ago, Owen joined the Royal Engineers a fortnight after the outbreak of war when he was nineteen. He was wounded in the head and left the Army in 1917 with a fifty per cent. disability pension.

Such was the curious twist in his character, that, after drawing his pension for some time, he wrote to the Ministry stating that his health had improved and he did not think he should draw his pension any longer. He was thanked for his action.

In 1924 he was granted the degree of Master of Arts at Oxford, and appointed director of the Institute of Agricultural Engineering.

When he was convicted in 1931, Oxford sacked him, took away his degree and struck his name off the register of graduates.



"GOD" GETS ARRESTED
Routed from behind a furnace in a house in Milford, Conn., Father Divine, Negro cultist, shown above, was arrested as a fugitive and taken to New York for questioning in connection with the stabbing of Harry Green, a process server. The stabbing occurred in Divine's Harlem "Heaven," where the stubby Negro is known as "God."

A Prayer for the King's Reign

By the Poet Laureate

O God, the Ruler over earth and sea,
Grant us thy guidance in the reign to be:
Grant, that our King may make this
ancient land

A realm of brothers, working mind and hand.

To make the life of man a fairer thing:
God, grant this living glory to the King,
Grant, to our Queen, the strength that lifts
and shares

The daily burden that monarch bears:
Grant, to them both, Thy Holy help to give
The hopeless, hope, the workless, means to live:

The light to see, and skill to make us see,
Where ways are bad, what better ways
may be:

And grace, to give to working minds the zest

To reach exelling things beyond their best:

Grant to them peace, and Thy Diviner peace,

The joy of making human wars to cease:
Make wise the councils of the men who sway

The British here, the Britains far away:
And grant us all, that every rightness
willed

In this beginning reign may be fulfilled.

PRINCE'S EX-BUTLER GOES TO PRISON

Butler to a Prince and to a Governor of the Bank of England. City detective sergeant and private detective. Guardsman, shoemaker, gardener.

THIS has been the remarkable career of John William Snell, aged 47, who was sentenced at Bedford recently to six months' imprisonment for thefts from unattended cars.

The son of a Metropolitan police-inspector, Snell enlisted in the Grenadier Guards in 1909, and then joined the City of London Police in 1912.

He was recalled to the Army in 1914, and was discharged at the end of the war with the rank of sergeant-major and decorations which comprised the Bronze Medal for Military Valour from the King of Italy, the Royal Victorian Medal, Coronation Medal, the 1914 Star, the Victory Medal, and the British War Medal.

REDUCED TO P.C.

In 1919 he rejoined the City Police and was made a detective-sergeant the next year, but in 1922 he was found guilty of the disciplinary offence of allowing himself to become a bankrupt and was reduced to the rank of constable. Later the same year he was allowed to resign for neglect of duty and making a false statement.

He then began a detective agency and later became footman or butler with influential people, including a

former governor of the Bank of England and a foreign prince living in London.

Snell is married, but is separated from his wife and his two children, aged 22 and 17.

WANTED, NEW DRESS STYLES FOR MEN

A COMPETITION with the object of reforming men's dress for Coronation year, described as "a determined attack on men's everyday vocational and evening attire," is being launched by the Men's Dress Reform Party.

Competitors are required to submit designs for office, professional or other vocational wear, or for ceremonial or evening wear. The first prize is 50 guineas.

The six judges include Dr. J. C. Flugel, assistant Professor of Psychology, London University; Mr. Lewis Casson, the actor and producer, and Mr. H. A. Rogers, president of the Association of London Master Tailors.

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In the best picture he ever made

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Jean Arthur - Wallace Ford - Arthur Byron
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
Screen play by Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin
Based on a story by W. R. Burnett
Directed by John Ford
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS" with ALAN MOWBRAY, FLORINNE MCKINNEY An Unprocurious Comedy

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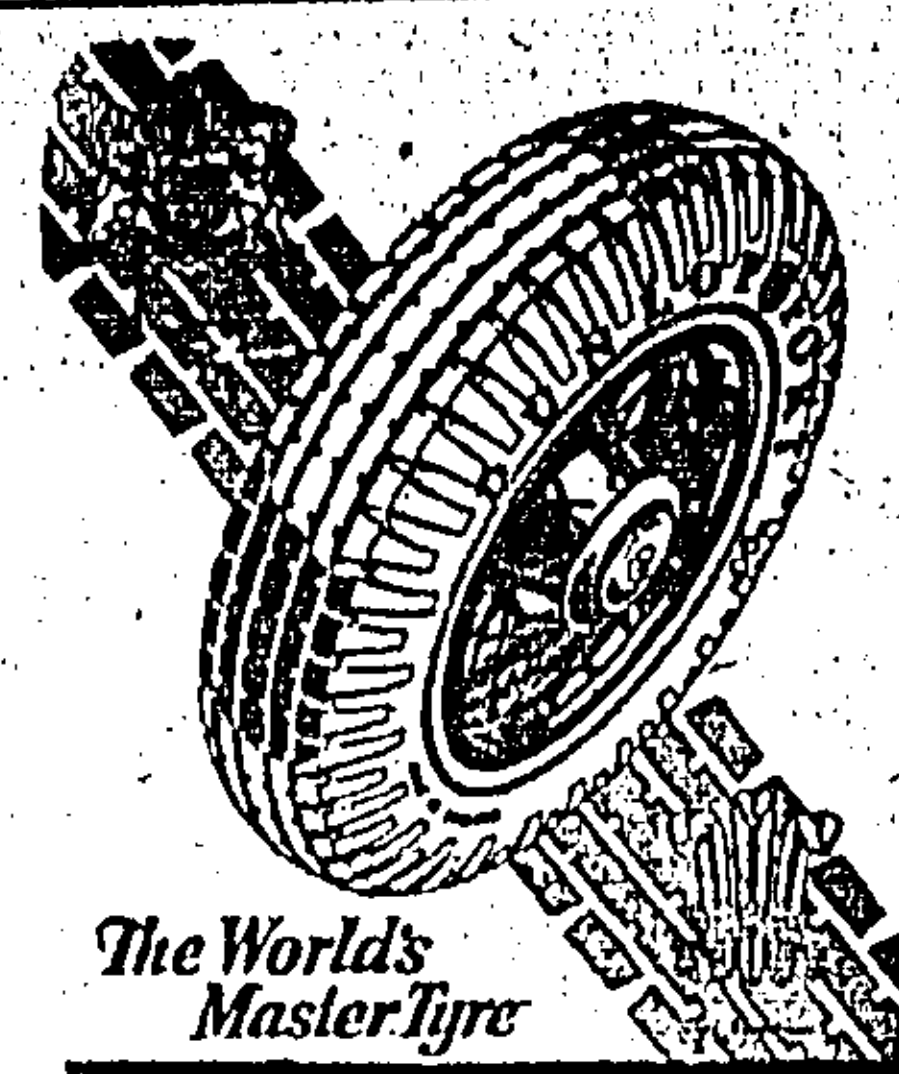
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FINAL EDITION



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937.

日七十月四

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DRASTIC ECONOMY RECOMMENDED FOR H.K. UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL COMMITTEE BRINGS IN FAR-REACHING REFORMS PLAN

Far-reaching and revolutionary recommendations regarding the University of Hongkong are contained in the Report of a special Committee, appointed last January by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Adrew Caldecott.

The Committee comprised the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman), Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. R. Mason and Mr. A. Morse.

Its Report was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon. Its terms of reference were as follows:

- 1.—To investigate the present, and probable future, financial position of the Hongkong University and to advise whether any changes are desirable in its staffing, personnel, salary scales, or organisation;
- 2.—To enquire and advise whether any such, or other, changes are desirable in the interest of its utility or prestige;
- 3.—To tender any other advice or suggestions for the future of the University.

Among the recommendations contained in the Report tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon are the following:

Drastic curtailment of house allowances paid to members of the Staff;

Reduction of the Professorial Staff of the Faculty of Engineering from three to one, with simultaneous reduction in pretensions and cost;

Curtailement of research activities in the Medical Faculty;

Amalgamation of the University School of Pathology and the Government Bacteriological Institute, and of the University Biology Department and the Government Botanical Department;

Continuance of consultant practice by clinical professors, with the proviso that professors and lecturers whose services are exclusively at the disposal of the University shall not, during the tenure of this appointment, engage in professional practice except in a consultative capacity and with the approval of the University Council;

Stronger liaison between the Faculty of Arts and the Hongkong Education Department;

Rigorous pruning of staff, and employment of fewer professors, in the Faculty of Arts, simultaneously with injection of more local subjects in the curriculum;

System of grants to supplement the University fund accumulations in the case of older professors who may be desirous of retiring and with whose services the University may be willing to dispense;

Retiring age for professors 55 years, with proviso that should vice be required by the University, they will not be released until 60.

A less "democratic" and less cumbersome constitution for the University, with wider and more dictatorial powers for the Vice-Chancellor;

Rigid confinement of sphere of the Senate to academic matters;

Less cumbersome machinery for removing an incompetent lecturer;

Creation of a "University Employment Committee", with power to devise means by which students might be helped to secure suitable employment after graduation;

More stringent methods of recruitment of teaching staff;

Careful scrutiny of existing rules regarding Home passages, with more rigid definition of the number of children to be carried at University's expense, and of second class passages instead of first class in certain cases;

Refusal to accept future benefactions in the form of new buildings unless they are accompanied by adequate endowments for maintenance and upkeep.

(Detailed report is published on Page 3 of this edition).

PROBING SWATOW INCIDENT

Canton, May 26.

At 11 a.m. to-day the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Toyochi Nakamura called on the Secretary-General of the Kwangtung Government, Major-General Au Wang, in connection with the Swatow incident.

The incident is at present being discussed and it is understood the outcome of their conversations will be announced this afternoon.—Reuter.

It is understood a Japanese Consul-General was arrested in Swatow and allegedly beaten. Three Japanese destroyers are standing by there.

PRISONERS SET FREE

No Room In Colony
Gaols As Crime
Chart Rises

Although Government decided against an amnesty for prisoners on Coronation Day, it is disclosed in the annual report of the Superintendent of Prisons, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon, that 1,063 prisoners were released last year before expiration of their sentences.

In the past four years, 3,325 prisoners have been released in this fashion. Action of this nature has been forced on Government by the large increase in crime and consequent overcrowding of prisons.

Even with the completion of the new Stanley Prison, Government is faced with overcrowding, and it is possible that Lai Chi Kok Prison will have to be re-opened.

The annual report was the last made by Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, before his departure on retirement.

He discloses that there were a record number of whippings by order of the Courts last year.

Punishments for breaches of prison discipline was also on a more liberal scale than in past years, 430 punishments being awarded as compared with 324 in the previous year. Corporal punishment was inflicted in 13 cases for prison offences.

Statistics in the report show convincingly that crime is on the increase in Hongkong.

The daily average number of prisoners has increased in this fashion:

1931	1,102
1932	1,114
1933	1,472
1934	1,610
1935	1,786
1936	1,827

The daily average number of prisoners at the present time exceeds 2,000, an increase of 100 over 100 per cent, since 1932.

The number of convicts (i.e., prisoners serving over two years) increased from 157 in 1934 to 217 in 1935 and to 297 last year, representing an increase of almost 100 per cent. in two years.

The percentage of convicted prisoners admitted to prison with previous convictions recorded against them was 15.9 as compared with 14.1 for the previous year.

Fifty debtors were imprisoned last year, as compared with 70 in the previous year. There were no executions last year. One attempt to escape from Victoria Gaol was unsuccessful.

Way Cleared For Divorce Law Reform

London, May 25.
The government has agreed to set aside next Friday in the House of Commons for the remaining stages of Mr. A. P. Herbert's marriage bill, amending the law of divorce.

Introduced as a private members bill, it received support from all sections of the House, but owing to various delays failed to reach third time allotted to private member's bills.—British Wireless.

Anglo-U.S. Trade Pact Still Not Impossible

Mr. Walter Runciman's
Frank Review
Difficult Task For
Negotiators

London, May 25.
Trade policy was discussed by Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons to-night. He made reference to negotiations for an Anglo-American trade agreement.

Defending the tariff system introduced in 1932, he said he would like to emphasize his view: firstly that if you carry tariffs too far they become madness; secondly, that if you attempt to dispense with them in a world which has adopted them as a fixed policy you reduce your bargaining facilities and you are bound to surrender to the United Kingdom in this respect would suffer more, perhaps, than any country in the world. He was prepared to agree that any form of preference adopted might be subject, if necessary, to alteration to suit changed conditions.

"In making a new survey of the world, as we are doing, we will not overlook the fact that there is more than one way in which preference can be applied; but we must not be asked to abandon the preference system which is now an essential part of our Imperial policy. We cannot abandon it and do not seek to abandon it."

Speaking of his American visit Mr. Runciman described the frank change of views he had had with President Roosevelt, whom he called one of the most remarkable men of the age, and Mr. Cordell Hull. Since then he said they had been trying to find foundations on which a trade agreement with the United States could be built. It was a laborious task—examining the whole ground bit by bit, reviewing each of hundreds of items appearing in the schedules.

He could not make any statement at present, beyond repeating so far as the British Government was concerned it wished to reach an agreement, than which they sincerely and consistently felt, no greater contribution could be made by (Continued on Page 7.)

ON WAY TO PALACE



Their Majesties the King and Queen, caught by the camera as they drove through cheering crowds on their way from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace.

EPIC ARCTIC RESCUE DASH

Three Planes Hunting 13 Men on Ice-Floe Near North Pole

Moscow, May 26.
Regardless of the unpropitious weather, three aircraft of the Soviet Arctic expedition hastily took off from Prince Rudolf Island last night owing to anxiety for the thirteen men on a drifting ice-floe.

The North Pole expedition's base camp, announced yesterday by radio that the floe on which it had established itself was free and drifting rapidly towards Greenland.

The expedition which left last night carried vital supplies, including scientific instruments, foodstuffs, fuel, motors, tents. But the great task will be to find the Polar party, which reports heavy fog and clouds are obscuring the sun at the Pole.

The relief planes intend to locate the pole from above the clouds, and then swoop down and, flying three miles apart, comb the vast Arctic waste for the rest of the expedition. If this plan fails the fliers will land and attempt to establish radio communication with the marooned men.

The famous Arctic flier and pioneer, Pilot Molokov, who rescued the 39 cast-aways of the Chelluskin expedition, stranded when their ship was crushed in the ice in 1934, has been chosen to lead the rescue. The whole country is following his fortunes breathlessly.—Reuter.

GOLD POURING INTO U.S.

New York, May 25.
Gold worth \$4,680,000 is at present on its way from England to New York, bringing to more than \$200,000,000 the total of that metal shipped since September. Monday's receipts from England were \$6,685,500; Tuesday's \$400,800.

It is indicated that the inflow of gold may soon exceed \$150,000,000.
In San Francisco, \$5,234,000 of Japanese gold has just been received.—United Press.

FRENCH FLIERS NEAR DISASTER

Tyre Bursts As Plane Races to Take-Off

NOW EN ROUTE TO TOKYO

The French airmen who are racing towards Tokyo for a 400,000 franc prize and a record for the fastest west-to-east passage from Paris to Tokyo, were near disaster when they tried to take off from Shanghai the first time to-day. A tyre burst just as they were nearing the point of take-off and the plane rocked dangerously, says the *United Press*.

Marcel Doret and Francois Micheletti had landed at Lunghua aerodrome and taken on a load of fuel and some refreshment. They were ready to fly again in a few minutes. The burst tyre almost wrecked their chances of success at the beginning of the last lap.

Repairs effected, they were off again after the briefest delay. At 12.35 p.m. they rose and circled the flying field, and then made their course for Japan.

The fliers believe they will make their destination within the time prescribed, Reuter adds.

Earlier Log Of Flight

The fliers, Marcel Doret and Francois Micheletti, were expected to arrive at Shanghai at 9.10 a.m. this morning. They actually landed at 9.57 a.m., says Reuter.

They will take off immediately they have refuelled, and will race over the last lap, the wide open, in an effort to reach Tokyo by 8 p.m. If they land at the Japanese capital before that time they will have completed the flight from Paris in less than 10 hours, and will gain the prize 400,000 francs offered by the French Government to the first airmen to do so.

Actually, unless something unforeseen happens, they will have two or three hours to spare for they expect to arrive at Tokyo before 4 p.m.

At 2.45 o'clock this morning the two Frenchmen took off from Fort Bayard on the 1,400 mile hop to Shanghai.

They contacted the Zlicavac Radio Station in Shanghai at 5 a.m., and thereafter regularly reported every hour.

At 5 a.m. they radioed that dawn was just breaking and that everything was running smoothly.

A laconic message at 6 a.m. said: "All Well. We have passed Hongkong."

At 8 a.m. the fliers intimated by radio that they would land at Lungsha Airport in Shanghai at 9.10 a.m., and requested that everything be prepared for immediate re-fuelling.

Stood By All Night

Airport officials at Kai Tak remained on duty throughout the night in view of the possibility that the French airmen would land in Hongkong.

If the airmen land in Tokyo before 4 p.m., they will have established a record for the west-to-east flight. The east-to-west record is held by Masaki Iinuma, who flew from Tokyo to London in 94 hours 18 minutes.

The only directly comparable flight with those of the Japanese and French airmen is that made by C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black in October, 1934, when they flew 11,300 miles in a fraction over 71 hours. They did the 9,124 miles to Port Darwin from Melbourne in 52½ hours. The distance from Paris to Tokyo is 9,600 miles.

STOP PRESS

Hendaye, May 26.

Thousands of insurgent troops, reported to be the best-equipped to tackle any offensive thus far, approached Lema in two columns to-day, seven miles outside Bilbao. One marched from Yurre, the other along the Durgango-Amorebieta Road.

If the insurgents capture Lema they will probably trap thousands of Basques around Amorebieta.—United Press.

ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

Port Washington, May 25.

The Pan-American Airways Bermuda Clipper arrived at Bermuda on survey work for a New York-Bermuda service. The Imperial Airways' Cavalier, reversing the route, landed at Port Washington. These services will probably link up with the trans-Atlantic lines eventually.—United Press.

DOJIMA MARU RELIEF FUND

Previously Acknowledged	\$412.10
J. & G.	10.00
Gim Nish	10.00
Mr. Eu Tong Sen	50.00
	482.10

"AN EARTHQUAKE A DAY" THE SEISMOGRAPHS SAY

Hongkong experienced an earthquake almost every day of the year in 1936.

This interesting fact is recorded in the Annual Report of the Director of the Royal Observatory, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

A total of 342 earthquakes were recorded at the Observatory. Some of these were of a severe nature, others were so light that nothing but the most delicate instruments could have recorded them.

The Report shows that 1936 was a year featured by an excess of sunshine, 93 hours above the normal being recorded.

The tracks of 23 typhoons which occurred in the Far East during the

year were also recorded. One of these was the disastrous August 10-17 typhoon which struck the Colony, inflicting much damage, both ashore and afloat.

Meteorological logs were received by radio from 131 ships operating in the Far East. These logs, representing 8,062 days observations, were used for amplifying the weather maps and verifying typhoon tracks.

LET'S Be FRIENDS

STUDIES IN
PSYCHOLOGY
by our
Nursery Expert

They're called
"the insepar-
ables." All their
pleasures are
shared, even the
bait for the fish-
ing lines.



"HELLO!" said the Small Boy.
"Hello!" said Uncle, and went on reading his paper.
"Your shoes are very shiny," said the Small Boy, edging nearer.
"Yes, I've just brushed them. I'm going out for a walk." He got up and went out to the hall and the coat-rack.
"Do you think I could go with

you?" pleaded the Small Boy.
"You had better ask your mother," said Uncle. He was hoping very much that the mother would say yes. She did, and the pair struggled into their great-coats and strode off together.
It was a wonderful walk, as Uncle intended it to be, for he loved the companionship of all small children.
Perhaps that little story will explain to you how best to make friends with children. I am inclined to mistrust the person who goes about gushing over the fact that she is such a child-lover, and I am sure that youngsters mistrust her, too—for it is generally "her."

No one would attempt to tame a little wild animal with noisy rustles, however friendly their intentions might be, and children are very akin to small animals.

Once they have given you their friendship it will take much to break their allegiance, but it is wise to set about the task very carefully and not attempt to seize the gift before it has been offered to you.

The gesture of friendliness should come in the first place from the child.

Snubbing Auntie

I have an unmarried sister who is devoted to children. She is always bringing presents for my little daughter, but Rita will not take to her. I can see that her Auntie is getting terribly hurt. What can I do?—Hayes.
TAKE the bull by the horns and talk the matter over with your sister. Say that you are going to try the plan

of asking your friends to ignore Rita when they come to the house.
I think you will find that, before long, Rita will be overcome with curiosity and start making friendly advances, if left to do so in her own time.
Such advances should be received calmly and gravely by all grown-ups who really want to make friends with a child.

Spoon Fed

My baby is eight months old and has three teeth. I suppose I should begin him on to a milk mixture, but am not sure of the proportions. Is this water necessary?—Diane.

A BABY of eight months with three teeth is usually ready for semi-solids, and should most certainly be weaned on to cup and spoon feeds. Not on to a bottle, which will simply mean a second weaning later on to break him of the bottle habit.

Do write to me for my second weaning chart, and let me know his birth-weight and his present weight.

Highly Strung

Our toddler is very highly strung. Her two uncles are always trying to nurse her for "rides." Lately she begins to scream directly she sees them coming up the path.—Old Trafford.

FRANKLY, my sympathies are all with your daughter.
A child who is being constantly picked up and tossed in the air to amuse other people is likely to become something of a man-hater!
I am perfectly certain that the only wise plan is to treat children as miniature adults in these matters, and not to take liberties with them.

Some of the methods employed by well-meaning adults are little short of cruelty, the sooner they are checked the better for small children, who cannot defend themselves, and whose only method of registering disapproval is by giving vent to screams.

Surly & Sensitive

I have a son of 10 who used to have a pleasant nature, but for the past two years he has become surly and headstrong, though, at the same time, sensitive. Will you advise me?—"Worried Mother."

THIS boy is going through a difficult transitional period, neither child nor man, and he needs careful handling.

Impatience and abruptness will not win the day with him, though tactful interest on the part of his father would doubtless be invaluable to him now.

Take the line of treating him as a

man on whom you rely; once he realises that much of your comfort and happiness depend on his behaviour, he is likely to pull himself together.

I am sure that you have given him a careful early training and that will never be really lost however much it may appear to be buried under surly and collish behaviour for the moment. Perhaps you could persuade him to join some Club for Boys where he would get games, gymnastics, swimming, or rambling to use up his superfluous energy in his free time.

Rude to Visitors

My little boy of six is really very rude to visitors, although he is of a sunny disposition when alone with the family. How can we cure him?—Berwick.

FOR lack of space I have not quoted the fact that your child is friendly with people of his own choosing, such as the postman. This throws an im-

portant light on your problem, however.

Probably he loathes "party manners" as much as we all did in our childhood. He has made up his mind that he is not going to be a "nice little boy" and so he lets you know it.

Or, again, with the frequent changes of mood found in childhood he makes up his mind that he is going to make a tremendous impression upon these strangers and he tries to create an effect by throwing his weight about.

He likes the friends of his own choosing because they treat him more or less on a common footing, tell him things that interest him and expect no "best behaviour."

I advise you very strongly not to bring the boy forward when your friends call and never to discuss him with them in his presence.

If he must come in see that he is given some task which will make him feel that he is helping in offering them hospitality.

Hat News

FLAT AS A PANCAKE HEAD WEAR



ALMOST flat as a pancake with a gaily coloured rose nestling in this hair, the "little hat" takes the centre of the picture in the new review of millinery.

Peaked bonnets of satin and crepe have wide circular veils, while demure little toques of cloque, or, to give it its new name, "bubble" satin, have jewelled or pearl brooches pinned on the centre front.

Charlier caps that look for all the world as if you had no hat on at all are made from shaped sectional pieces of two colour fabrics.

Saucy flower bucket hats are shown

by Paris. Small openwork straw models well turned up all the way round. The crown is almost non-existent, and in its place are flowers carelessly or primly arranged.

The umbrella hat for beach wear is a newcomer—just a tiny pink shows where the crown is supposed to be, and its wide, lacey brim spreads outwards and practically covers the shoulders.

The hat, resembling a ship's funnel, will not, perhaps, find many admirers. Standing high above the head, it has the air of being a flat piece of straw, which has preferred to stand upright rather than shade your eyes.

Make a meal of an Omelette

—by the fillings
you put in it

THERE is no reason why an omelette should not form the main course of a light lunch or supper.

A little soup to begin with, and a simple sweet or a piece of cheese for the end are all that will be needed. The omelette filling can turn it into a memorable meal.

There are two main kinds of fillings—those which are mixed with the eggs before cooking and those which are folded into the omelette towards the end.

Blend your Herbs

WHETHER an omelette be plain or fancy, remember that the main points are lightness in mixing the eggs, speed and heat in cooking them.

In the famous "omelette aux fines Herbes" the chopped herbs are mixed into the eggs before cooking. Here you can allow the imagination to play over such things as parsley, leeks, chervil, chives, and cress.

With a nice blending of your herbs, and a seasoning of pepper and salt, you can achieve a very individual omelette of this kind.

Try this simple but effective version of it.

For a three-egg omelette allow a small shallot and a teaspoonful of parsley, both of them very finely chopped. Mix these with the eggs,

season with pepper and salt and cook the omelette as usual.

Suggested Mixtures

FOR a cheese omelette, allow a tablespoonful of grated cheese to three eggs, and add a little cayenne and made mustard to the seasoning.

But don't stick to my recipe. Try a little cream in it, try tomato sauce poured round it. Try things for yourself.

Finely chopped ham or other meat or fish are among the things which can be stirred into the eggs for an omelette beforehand.

Fillings which are folded into the setting omelette, such as green peas, shrimps, kidneys, tomatoes, dice of potato and other vegetables, dice of bacon, and the other tossed in butter beforehand, heated through in cream, or cooked in a little sauce, according to their individual needs.

Serve with Sauce

FOR kidney and mushroom omelette, allow two sheep's kidneys and two ounces of chopped mushrooms to four eggs.

Fry kidneys and mushrooms in butter with a small finely chopped shallot, pepper and salt.

Add a little brown sauce, and simmer for a minute or two. Fold this into the omelette and serve with good brown sauce round.

Home Page Cook

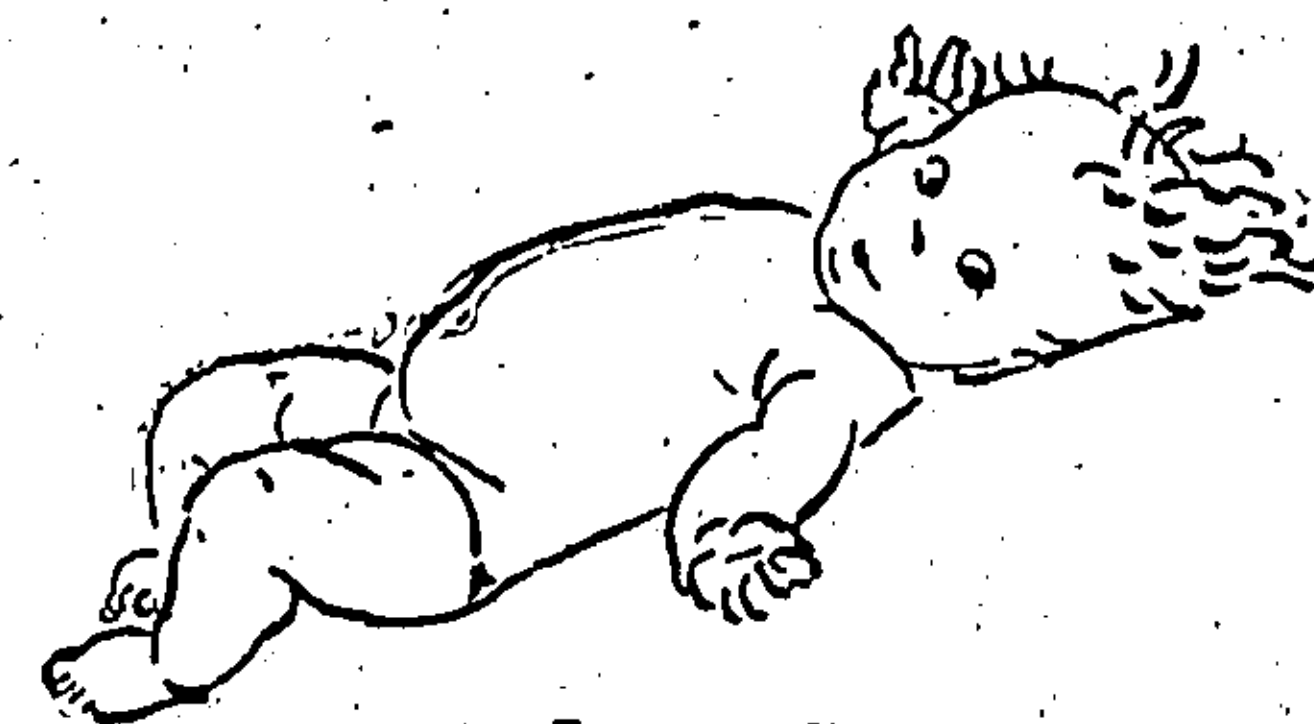
See how they grow

You will soon notice your children's healthy growth and abundant energy after giving them a daily spoonful of 'Kepler' Cod Liver Oil with Malt Extract.



'KEPLER' MARK
COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI



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CASTORIA
The medicine made especially for children

TRY NONSPI, DARLING. I KNOW IT'S SAFE, AND IT SAVES YOUR CLOTHES.

IF ONLY I KNEW OF SOME REALLY SAFE DEODORANT.

HOW WOMEN TALK ABOUT SAFETY IN DEODORANTS

It's "something to talk about" to your friends when you first discover that Nonspi spares you from under-arm irritation, spares your clothes from perspiration damage, and one application affords complete protection for two to five days. In drug and department stores here. \$1.00 and \$1.80. TRY IT TO-DAY.

Safe NONSPI

Pronounced "Non-spy"... Means "The Safe Deodorant"

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SWIM SMARTLY AND COMFORTABLY IN A JANTZEN

THE WELL-KNOWN SWIMMING SUIT FOR PERFECT AND PERMANENT FIT. Distinctly new are the cleverly accented bra lines, and sun-tempting adjustable backs, for ladies. Come and choose your new Jantzen from our comprehensive range.

WE ALSO STOCK:—SEA GULL, MORLEY'S, ATHLET and OLYMPUS

Swimming suits in their latest styles and colours.

MODERATE PRICES.

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THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND VALUES

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$10,800

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

May 25, 1937.

Bits to cut out

Soapsuds

POSSIBLY all your soapsuds go down the sink; you should remember that they are good for bushes and young plants. Pour the soapsuds on the earth surrounding the plants to get as manure.

Apple Dumplings

WHEN preparing apples for dumplings do not take out the cores—pips will give an added flavour to the dumplings. Boil the dumplings in a net, they will be lighter than if boiled in a cloth.

Coffee Stains

EGG yolks mixed with glycerine are good for removing coffee stains from linen. Dab the mixture in thoroughly, then wash out with warm water. The patch should be ironed on the reverse side while still damp.

Splinters

IF you get one under the nail and your finger is tender soak a piece of cotton wool in paraffin and bind it round.

Leave it on all night, and in the morning you'll find it easy to take out the splinter if it hasn't already come away of its own accord.

Such a clean refreshing flavour...

Odol MOUTH WASH

THE GIANT MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!

TOP OF THE TOWN

"QUICK CUTS" FOR THE COOK

THERE are many "quick cuts" nowadays by which the cook's energy can be saved and the making of what used to be tedious dishes simplified and speeded up. Here are a few suggestions for items which can be kept at hand in the kitchen cupboard to save time when food is wanted in a hurry.

Gratin sauce

which is ready to pour over anything you wish to turn into an au gratin dish. Containing finest Parmesan cheese among its ingredients, a little of this sauce added to fish, eggs, cauliflower, macaroni and so on will, with just a few minutes under the grill, result in a most appetising meal.

Gravy

specially prepared for making a quick casserole dish, consisting of

extra concentrated meat stock, including fresh vegetables. Heated in a casserole with any cooked meat, poultry, or game, a lunch or dinner is rapidly prepared.

Mint sauce

can always be made quickly at any time of the year with ready chopped mint supplied in bottles in a moist condition which keeps it as fresh and well flavoured as if it had just been picked from the garden.

Mustard

ready mixed in a bottle is extremely handy. It is never necessary to take out more than required, and however many times the jar is opened the condiment will not get dry.

OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT SYSTEM brings the

MORRISON PIANO

within reach of everybody.

First outlay only

\$25.

the balance can be paid by monthly instalments correspondingly low.

HAVE A MORRISON PIANO IN YOUR HOME TO-DAY.

(Guaranteed ten years).

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REPORT ON HONGKONG UNIVERSITY

Important Recommendations Made

STAFF RETRENCHMENT

The Report of a Special Committee which enquired into the present position of the University of Hongkong, was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The Report, which is the work of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. R. Mason and Mr. A. Morse, is a most comprehensive document, covering 33-typewritten pages.

The Committee was appointed in January by His Excellency the Governor. A summary of its recommendations is given on Page 1 of this issue of the *Telegraph*. The following is a more detailed report.

"In accordance with the first of our terms of reference we have made a very close examination of the present financial position of the University. On the assumption that the public funds of the Colony can be maintained at its present figure of \$350,000 per annum, and on the further assumption that the income from fees will remain at its present figure of about \$200,000 we may say at once that the existing position is not satisfactory.

"The only other considerable source of income is, of course, the interest on the endowment funds (in which for convenience we have included certain special benefactions), and these in the immediate future may be expected to yield nearly \$440,000 per annum.

"With the economies now in force the total running expenses of the University come to only a few thousand dollars over \$1,000,000; and it will be seen from this that, for once in its existence, there is no need for the University to panic.

"We hasten to add that, taking the long view which we are specifically instructed to do, we consider the financial position unsatisfactory.

"We cannot but think that financially the University has in the past existed far too much from hand to mouth and we consider it to be duty to face future possibilities steadily.

"As regards the endowment funds, more than one half of the income comes from sterling securities which we are satisfied are good. Of the balance approximately one-third comes from Hongkong investments and two-thirds from Shanghai investments. In each case mortgages form the predominant factor, and we cannot consider, in present circumstances, especially in the case of Shanghai mortgages, as safe as we should desire.

"The present book value of the total endowment fund investments is just over ten million dollars; and we consider that it would be prudent to side that it would be appreciation in the capital value, but rather a gradual decline in the total yield to the 'glittered' basis of about 3½ per cent. If this anticipation is justified the \$440,000 mentioned above must be reduced by at least \$60,000 per annum.

NO RESERVE FUND

"Furthermore even if no expansion is to be contemplated in the University's activities, and we are more than reluctant to believe that such a decision is inevitable, it is to be remembered that nothing has been allowed in successive budgets for depreciation on buildings, some of them now growing old, and that there is no reserve fund whatever.

"It is our considered opinion that the University should no longer be content to live from hand to mouth, but should at the earliest possible moment start including a surplus figure



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system.

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs.' you can't go wrong.

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs.' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

California Syrup of Figs

NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

of at least \$15,000 in every annual budget to go to reserve.

"If the above is accepted we are at once faced with the necessity of suggesting economies of a 'long-term' nature even if we need not recommend the emergency methods that have too often been unavoidable in the past.

"Two comparatively minor economies present themselves. The House Allowances paid to members of the staff who live out at present average about \$20,000 per annum. We suggest that the allowances now paid to married men with families, married men without families and bachelors respectively are too high if rent alone is considered.

"As a proof of this we understand that there has been a certain reluctance to occupy the quarters provided at the University. We are told, for example, that certain married quarters are at present occupied by individual bachelors while married officers live out and draw the highest allowance.

"Such a situation is in our opinion one that should not be allowed.

"We also suggest that the Finance Committee should investigate the possibility of erecting a block of flats in the University grounds for the use of the staff.

SUPERANNUATION FUND

"Secondly there is the Sterling Superannuation Fund. Apart from the contribution made by the University the interest allowed by the Bank on the sums paid by the contributors themselves has now to be supplemented by as much again from the general funds of the University to bring it up to four per cent. In 1937 this will amount to about \$18,000 and this figure must necessarily increase in the future years. We suggest that the Bank deposit, less a small liquid amount, might be invested in the general funds of the University. With interest reckoned on a 3½ per cent. basis we estimate that an annual saving of about \$13,000 would be possible by such a process, and the only alternative to this would seem to be a reduction in the rate of interest allowed to contributors.

ONLY THE FRINGE

"It will however be readily seen from a glance at the University's budget that any such economies can only touch the fringe. Of the round million dollars which comprise the expenditure side almost exactly one half represents the emoluments of the staff on sterling rates of pay. It is here that any substantial reductions, such as we have tried to show are imperative, must be sought.

Engineering

"It is not difficult to see what were the ideals in the minds of the founders of the University 25 years ago when they insisted that an Engineering Faculty was an integral part of the scheme. China in 1911 was beginning to awake; her educational system was still woefully inadequate; and there was a vast field for development of railways and factories. What could be more fitting than that Great Britain, always in the forefront of engineering matters, should provide in its outpost in China the means by which the engineers required for this awakening could be trained? There would be something like benevolence; and there might be the indirect advantage of making China's pioneers think in terms of British standards and material when it came to purchase of plant.

"How far has that dream of the founders been fulfilled? It is only 20 years since the first Engineering graduates of the University went out into the world, and it is in view of their present ages perhaps a little too early to judge fully of its indirect effects. But we have examined carefully the statistics of those 227 men who have graduated since 1916.

FATE OF 227 GRADUATES

"Bearing in mind the objects of the founders we must, we consider, eliminate the 25 graduates of non-Chinese race. Of the remaining 192 only 82 have obtained engineering posts in China proper and of these we observe that the majority are filling posts which are not at all commensurate with the cost of their education.

"The cost of the Faculty for the month of January, 1937, was \$13,600. This figure covers salaries only, with no allowance for the capital cost of buildings and of workshop plant, and with no allowance for administrative overheads, though the appropriate proportions have been taken of certain courses (Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry) shared with other Faculties. The total number of Engineering students being trained during the same month was 118.

"The scope of an Engineering Faculty in British and American Universities goes far beyond anything which, in our opinion, should be attempted in Hongkong. In these Universities its functions rightly embrace original work, research and an advisory capacity to industry as well as sound teaching in the principles of engineering. In Electrical Engineering, for example, we are advised that

a Technical College even of a high order would concentrate upon such points as operation and repair; whereas, if the University proper would go in more for research and design. In our view it is quite out of the question for Hongkong to compete in the latter sphere with the vast aggregation of electrical knowledge of Europe and America; nor can we see any good reason why this should even be attempted. The same is equally true of Mechanical Engineering. It follows that in our view Hongkong University need not follow the organization of Universities situated in England.

"The Faculty is at present organized with the three Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering—each under its own Professor with his assistant staff. We are left with the clear impression that these Departments work disjointedly and we are led to feel that a less elaborate and a less pretentious organization will amply meet the present day requirements of the University.

OVERSTAFFED

"Our main conclusions in regard to staffing this Faculty are that a single Professor will suffice instead of the present three; that he will naturally be the Taikoo Professor of Engineering (who need not by Statute necessarily be a Professor of Mechanical Engineering); that he should be ex officio Dean of the Faculty; and that he will be assisted by a staff of Lecturers (partly we should hope recruited from the ablest products of the University itself) who in the various departments would be adequate to give instructions on the lines required.

BENEFIT TO CHINA

"The Department of Civil Engineering must be evaluated somewhat differently. Unlike the other two departments there is not much hope, except very indirectly, of obtaining from it those material benefits which will assist Imperial trade. For this reason it is hardly to be expected that firms in the United Kingdom will be anxious to provide graduate apprenticeships for the students concerned. And yet it is just in this field, taking an altruistic view, that the Hongkong University, can at present and for the next few years perhaps be of the greatest benefit to China.

"The department is geographically situated in the Colony, and it is just in this field, taking an altruistic view, that the Hongkong University, can at present and for the next few years perhaps be of the greatest benefit to China.

"A few Civil Engineers, produced by the Universities will continue, as now, to find employment in various capacities in the Colony and also in Malaya. But as regards China proper we consider that the University should frankly face the fact that it is acting with no ulterior motives in its attempt to supply the engineers that are so urgently needed for development of all kinds.

"We would go a stage further and suggest that the post-graduate training required should be deliberately provided in the Colony to such students from China in the road making, waterworks and building offices of the Public Works Department without payment of fees, and the subsequent employment in the Colony.

WHERE UNIVERSITY FAILS

"And it is just here that, in our view, the University fails. The graduates who have profited by local practical training are found to be almost entirely non-Chinese; and even the Chinese graduates if they go to Europe readily accommodate themselves to the environment of the dock or factory. What the University's founders could not be expected to foresee was that the Chinese undergraduate during vacation or the Chinese graduate after finishing his course will not take orders in Hongkong from an uneducated foreman and that that foreman will not give



MR. N. L. SMITH,
Chairman of the Committee

orders to that student, whether in the two large Docks or in the Railway shops or anywhere else. It is seldom safe to generalize in this way, but from the unanimous evidence of those who know.

"The other factor which the founders of the University could not foresee was the growth in recent years of capable rival institutions in China proper which not only provide an adequate, if not perhaps an equivalent, training at about one-fifth of the cost, but moreover have in many cases the advantage of benevolent support from elsewhere, particularly from the United States. We have already been indicated, those engineering students who after graduation have profited by the generosity and far-sighted policy of certain firms and institutions, and have undergone an apprenticeship in the United Kingdom have accordingly to our information, fully justified the experiment. But their total number has only been fourteen, and two of these are not of Chinese race. Incidentally we observe that out of this total nine have taken electrical training, four mechanical and one civil.

"We advise that this system should be greatly expanded if this is possible, but this means that there must be constant personal contact with the English engineering firms and their representatives in Hongkong, and the objects in view can be attained. We consider that Hongkong will have done its proper share in the process by bringing the students as far as graduation, and that it is for the Imperial interests concerned to be persuaded to provide, as at present, but to a smaller degree, the practical workshop training whereby the objects in view can be attained. But Hongkong University should endeavour to set aside funds for at least one two-years' scholarship to England in order to point the way to others, and to a higher means for bringing some of its more brilliant men for eventual use on its own teaching staff.

"It is tempting from the immediate practical point of view to suggest that the present expenditure on the process could be better employed in providing students with an engineering degree in an English provincial University with all the facilities for practical training on the spot. But there is the language difficulty; there is the danger of complete loss of touch with Chinese life and sentiment; and there is the vital consideration of prestige.

Medical

"We need not dwell upon the fine traditions of the old Hongkong Medical College in the days before it became merged in the infant University. But we maintain that the present general standard of medical knowledge and practice in the Colony is to-day a very high one; and that this is very largely due to the presence in our midst of the Medical Faculty of the University. It is not only that in the three clinical departments of a very high order; what private practitioners and Government doctors would alike admit is that the University provides a stimulus and an atmosphere which could ill be spared.

"The question of what becomes of all those highly trained doctors who have graduated from the University. From all sides we have been told that private practice in the Colony is reaching saturation point, and it has even been suggested to us that further local registration of Hongkong graduates (except for the few required by the University itself or by the Government) might well be restricted or withheld until, say, five years after graduation. With the change in view it has been urged that by some means or other more students from China proper should be induced to take the course; and, what is even more difficult, to return to China after graduation.

OVER-CROWDING

"As regards local over-crowding of the profession we would remark that judged by European standards the ratio of practitioners to population is

still quite small. The important factor is of course the adherence of a large part of the population to Chinese herbalism. Such adherence is diminishing and surely must diminish further with the increased supply of modern-trained doctors. We cannot believe that anyone will deplore such a process.

"We feel, however, that the high standard attained by the product of Hongkong University would do more for the prestige of the Colony if larger numbers reached the Chinese educational centres, and we think that some encouragement should be given by scholarships to students from central and north China who would, we presume, return to their birth-places. Given this encouragement for a start we are assured that parents and institutions in China will in time realize that we can give value for money.

"We have evidence that there is even a certain amount of something like research, which is all to the good. We would however give our opinion that there are not enough funds at present for research in its full modern sense, which of course involves training of a very special kind and comparative freedom from teaching duties. If some benefactor will endow such an activity there is an ample field, but we do not think that the University as at present constituted should expand in this direction.

"The cost of the Medical Faculty for the month of January 1937, taking the same basis of calculation as in the case of Engineering, was just over \$16,000. The total number of students in the same month was 129. We have given much consideration to the question of the relationship between the three clinical Professors and the Government Medical Service. The University has sought in this, as in other matters, to retain inviolate its independence of the Government. On the other hand, the teaching of the students must necessarily be given in the wards of a hospital which is under Government control.

FRICION WITH GOVT.

"This anomaly has in the past led to some friction and the compromise of giving the clinical Professors a certain number of wards and making them theoretically Government servants by Gazette notice and pay-sheet adjustment, has accentuated the anomaly and is open to the criticism of wastefulness. But from the University's point of view the system does not work badly and the difficulties of the past seem to have been resolved, to a very great extent, by the compromise arrangement made in 1930. By selection from the outpatients the clinical Professors arrange for those cases most suitable for the purposes of tuition to be allocated to their wards, and in practice the Government doctors show great consideration for the wishes of the Medical Faculty.

"Although we make no detailed recommendation, we consider that economy would result to either Government or University by the amalgamation of the University School of Pathology and the Government Bacteriological Institute, and we see no insuperable objection to this fusion. A further amalgamation deserving of close study is between the Biology Department and the Government's Botanical Department.

CONSULTANT PRACTICE

"We turn now to the vexed question of consultant practice. Representatives of consultant practice to us that the actual practice of the clinical Professors has not always been in accord with Statute No. 3, Section 11, of the University Ordinance. On the evidence before us we are of the opinion that the continuance of consultant practice by the clinical Professors is in the best interest both of the public of the Colony and of the University. But we re-affirm the importance of strict adherence to the spirit as well as the letter of the rule governing consultant practice, embodied in the University Ordinance, which reads as follows:—

"Professors and lecturers whose services are exclusively at the disposal of the University shall not, during the tenure of their appointments, engage in professional practice except with the approval of the University Council."

Arts

"The Arts Faculty seems to us, to have attracted little like some half-unwanted stepbrother to those two scientific Faculties which, to the founders at least, gave such promise of a sturdy manhood. Later on the Chamber of Commerce was induced to contribute towards the support of a department in Economics and something like Accountancy could be taught (this contribution has ceased, but the department goes on). And finally a Chinese School was founded to carry on the tradition of China's antique culture. Meanwhile the Government Education Department has the opportunity of the existence of a University and was provided with a course of training for the most promising material from its secondary schools to become teachers in Government and Aided schools.

"There had probably been a vague idea that some of the Arts graduates (Continued on Page 7.)

U.B. BEER

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1,000 b.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £110	
n.	
Chartered Bank, £154 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
£233 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £154 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$93 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$32 n.	
Union Ins., \$22 1/2 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.05 b.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. 3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38 1/2 n.	
H. K. Steamships, \$0 n.	
Indo-China, \$30 1/4 b. and sn.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$50 n.	
Shanghai (Clear), 103/0 n.	
Union Waterworks, \$0.45 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$119 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$30 1/4 b. and sn.	
Providents (old), \$2.15 b.	
Providents (new), \$2.15 b.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Dock, Sh. \$102 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm. 22/- n.	
Rauha, \$12 1/2 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.05	
Atoks, P. 29	
Baguio Gold, P. 1.10	
Balaoe Min., P. 1.10	
Benquet Cons., P. 1.12	
Benquet Exp., P. 1.12	
Big Wedge, P. 21	
Coco Grove, P. 23	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.24	
Demonstration, P. 70	
E. Mindanao, P. 23	
Gum Gold, P. 15	
Ipo Gold, P. 20	
I. X. L., P. 78	
Hogons, P. 94	
Masbate Cons., P. 27 1/2	
Min. Resc., P. 23 1/2	
Northern Min., P. 39	
Paracale Gumus, P. 39	
Salacot Min., P. 31	
San Maurice, P. 1.95	
Sun Consols, P. 36	
United Paracale, P. 65	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.25 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$354 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, \$10 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Hampshire, \$9 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$0.05 ca.	
Chinese Estates \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$80 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$14.80 b.	
Peak Tram, (old), \$4 1/4 b.	
Peak Tram, (new), \$1 1/4 b.	
Star Ferries, \$84 b.	
Yauwai Ferries (old), \$26 n.	
China Lights, \$14.20 b.	
H. K. Electric, \$60 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 b.	
Sandakan Light, \$12 1/2 b.	
Telephone (old), \$29 1/2 b.	
Telephone, (new), \$11.00 b.	
China Buses, Sh. \$1 1/4 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 27/0 n.	
Singapore Prof., 27/- n.	
Industrial.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Frel.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Icar, \$2 n.	
Conent, \$15 1/4 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 1/2 n.	
Watson, \$4.00 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.80 b.	
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wing Pong, \$10 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Edco Cottons, Sh. \$16.50 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$11 1/4 b.	
Zoong Sings, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$01 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.	
Constructions (new), \$43 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4.80 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 98 1/2	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% pm. 2	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2%	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/- n.	
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 23/0	

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	16. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	101 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	103 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	100 1/2
T.T. Batavia	150 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	67 1/2
T.T. France	67 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/2 3/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	70 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94 1/2

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

On and after the 26th May, 1937, Mr. JOHARD de GAPANY will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

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Agent.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. F. B. Marshall is associated with our firm as from 22nd May, 1937.

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poldukin Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Spring Was In The Air Last Year

RECORD NUMBER OF H.K. MARRIAGES

Three hundred and seventy five couples were married in Hongkong last year.

Nearly half of them were married by the Registrar, only 195 couples facing a Minister.

These interesting statistics are given in the Annual Report of the Registrar of Marriages, which was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

Eighteen marriages were by Special Licence, at a cost of \$50 each.

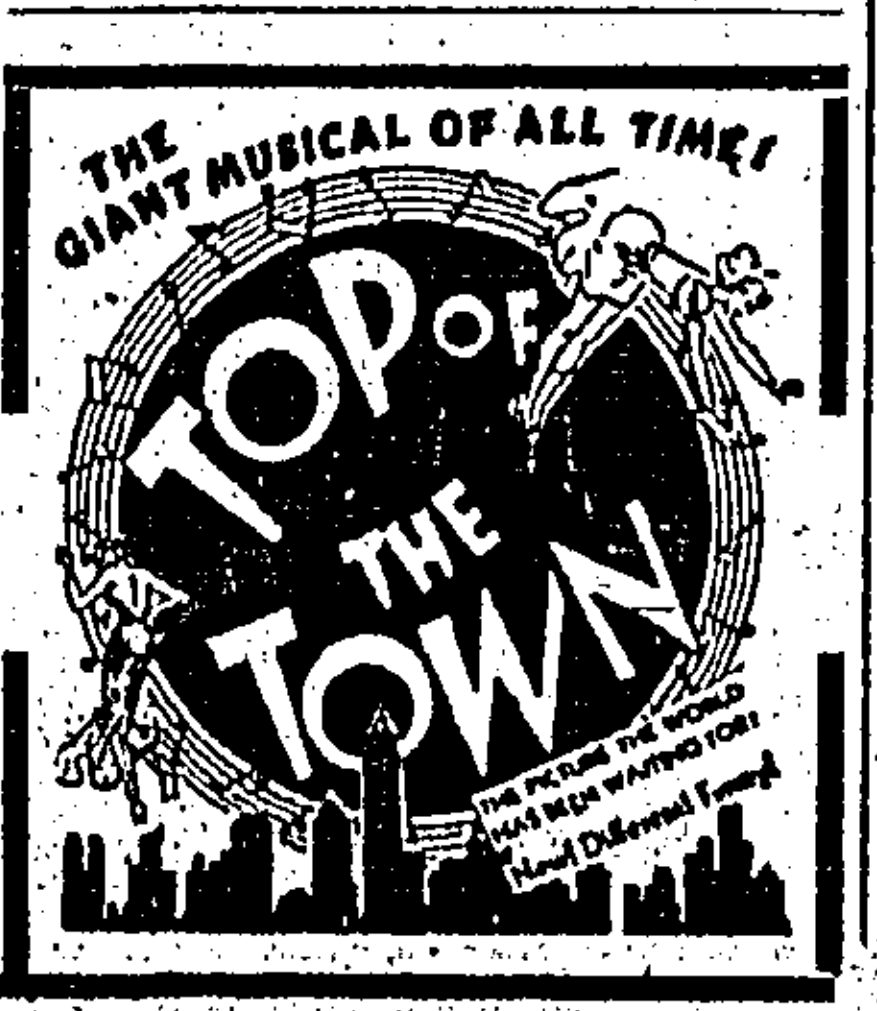
The number of marriages last year was the greatest in the history of the Colony, and represents an increase of exactly 100 per cent. in ten years. Of the 375 couples, 219 were Chinese. The total amount of fees received for Marriage Licences was \$3,109.



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MENINGITIS CASES END IN DEATHS OF VICTIMS

DYSENTERY ALSO CLAIMS TWO

Five cases of Meningitis reported to the local Health authorities last week, all proved fatal.

Two of the five cases of Dysentery reported also resulted in the deaths of the victims.

One of the three cases of Measles contracted in the Colony was fatal. These are the highlights of the weekly returns of the number of cases of Notifiable Diseases reported to the Health Officer.

The total number of deaths in the Colony showed an increase over the previous week, 69 people dying from various causes.

Four cases of Typhoid, none of which proved fatal, were reported. Statistics for yesterday disclose that two cases of Small-pox, and one case each of Diptheria, Measles and Dysentery have been reported.

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NAVY'S SERVICE TO OVERSEAS EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 6.)

which can defend the bases and the outlying stations of the Imperial household. But as the chief highway is the sea, so is the chief weapon of defence the Navy, which must be prepared to patrol, to convoy, and to fight.

Here, then, is found the reason, the necessity, for British rearmament. It is not for the British Empire a question of aggressive force or even of any particular preoccupation with the disturbance and disquiet of the world's civilisation. The issue is whether the British Empire shall live or die whether it shall continue to exist in its own right, or on sufferance; whether the communications by which its life is maintained shall or shall not be exposed to interruption. Many theories of foreign policy, and imperial policy, hold their ground in the Empire. They are all subservient to one stark fact—the vital necessity of freedom and security of communications—and by this they are fused into one determined whole.

EMPIRE SPEAKING WITH ONE VOICE

When Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty, introduced the Navy Estimates for 1937 in the House of Commons, he said that he was not prepared to state the standard to which it was intended to build in terms of countries or numerals. As it was the duty of the Navy to keep open the trade routes and communications of the Empire it was essential that the Navy should be able to carry out its duty in both the Eastern and Western hemispheres. He emphasised the need for that because there was a risk, when the problems of Europe were so much in their minds, of forgetting that we were an oceanic empire, whose communications extended from one end of the world to the other.

He ended his speech by declaring that a strong British Navy today, whose history showed that it had so often been used as a great instrument of peace and humanity, whose function was to provide against sudden and aggressive offences, whose objective it was to keep open the peaceful trade routes of the world, could be "one of the greatest obstacles against a world war in the century which is to come."

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE CHURCH AND WAR TIME STRIKERS

This was the opinion of the Church 21 years ago, as expressed by Archdeacon Wilberforce, in St. John's, Westminster: "Every striker in a munition works ought to be treated as a member of his Majesty's forces would be treated at the front if he became a deserter on the field of battle."

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Colonial Secretary, severely criticised the chit system at the V.R.C. annual meeting. It was disclosed that while the V.R.C. had made a profit of \$2,340.70 for the year, members owed \$3,746.23, so that the profit was only a paper one. Mr. Severn suggested that the "cash in advance" chit system should be adopted.

The Grand Jury returned a true bill against Sir Roger Casement at the Old Bailey in London.

Mr. W. J. Dexter joined the H.K.V.D.C. and was posted to the Scouts Company, No. 3 Section. Pte. A. A. Claxton and Pte. Donmillthorne were granted leave of absence. The Scouts Company was detailed for war guard duty during the night of May 27.

Mr. Archibald Orr Lang and Mr. G. M. Lakin were authorised to sign the name of Gibb, Livingston & Co. in Hongkong.

JUNKERS PLANE DUE
The Junkers monoplane, on its way from Berlin to Shanghai for Eurasia Aviation Corporation, left Hanoi for Hongkong at 1 p.m. to-day and is due here about 4.30 p.m.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ALBERT BARRANT (M.M.), B.4. ATLANTIC GULF (Bulley), Bulley Dock.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), A.7. YOKOHAMA (B. & S.), 3.20.
FUKI MARU (M.S.K.), B.25. HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAI YANG (Douglas), Laichikok. HIRAKI (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
HIRAKI (Thames), B.5.
HOKUKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Telok Doi.
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.), B.3. NANKAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay. SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), A.11.
TAKSANG (J.M.), B.2. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), B.3.
THERESE MOLLER (D.K.K.), A.14. YOKOHAMA (B. & S.), Telok Doi.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Europe, 2 p.m., 26615.
YOKOHAMA (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 12.30 p.m., A.2. 30311.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Canton, 8.45 a.m., B.2. 30311.
YOKOHAMA (B. & S.) from Hongkong, 4.42 a.m., B.3. 30311.
LIBSON MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 11.10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
PETER MAERSK (Jebesen) from Manila, 4 a.m., A.R. 26061.
ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) from Manila, 10 a.m., Kowloon Dock, 27791.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Bala, 6.15 a.m., A.11. 28061.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Straits, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) from Java, 6 a.m., A.1. 28016.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)
AENEAS (B. & S.) for Dairen, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, 8 a.m., B.4. 30311.
KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6.15 a.m., B.2. 30311.
LEVERKUSEN (Jebesen) for Manila, daylight, A.1. 26061.
PETER MAERSK (Jebesen) for Bal, noon, Kowloon Docks, 26061.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Sall, 10 a.m., A.1. 28016.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26404.
KALGAN (B. & S.) from Bangkok, West Point, 30331.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Europe, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
SENAN MARU (D.K.K.) from Yokohama, 8.40 a.m.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Europe, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 23105.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Swatow, 6.20 a.m., Stonecutters, 30331.
SINKIANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.2. 30311.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Swatow, 7.15 a.m., B.3. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., A.7. 28016.
GLENAFFRIC (J.M.) for Singapore, A.2. 6 a.m. 30311.
HATAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28097.
LIBSON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., B.2. 30311.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Canton, 11 p.m., B.3. 30311.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., A.1. 28016.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)
MAUSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 10 a.m., B.22. 30311.
SEEDON (B. & S.) from Straits, a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NEPTUNA (Gibbs Livingstone) from a.m., Kowloon Wharf.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Shanghai, daylight, West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) from America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Tientsin, 10 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30331.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A SLOWNESS TO ABLEND-DETAYS A COLD TEMPER, OR AN ENVIOUS SPIRIT.—Hannah More.

A fine of \$50, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lo Tin, 60-year old widow, on a charge of breaking trees with intent to steal them at Bowen Road.

Dr. L. H. Mal, of 524 The Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing his black and white three-months-old dog abroad, without muzzle in Coombe Road on April 29.

Ng Man, aged 25, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of three months' hard labour before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when charged with the theft of clothing from two 'boys' employed by the Crutchevower Cricket Club in the servants' quarters yesterday. It was his third offence in six months.

Wong Kwai, aged 58, a widow, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour when she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with returning from banishment.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents' Phone Numbers Given)

GENOA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NALDERA (B. & S.) for Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
PETER MAERSK (Jebesen) for America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26061.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) for Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.) for America, 6 p.m., A.11. 28061.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

VESSELS DUE

AGANEMNON (B. & S.), June 6. ASIA (E.A.C.), June 6. BURGENLAND (Jebesen), June 6. CHANGTE (B. & S.), June 8. CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 8.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 6. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 17.
FEINHILL (Jebesen), June 1. FULDA (Melchers), June 7. FUSISIA (Jebesen), June 11. GENERAL SIERMAN (States), June 11. HANGSANG (J.M.), June 1. ISLAMI (J.M.), June 1. HIRSHANK (Bank), May 30. KRON (B. & S.), June 8. JAVANESE PRINCE (Furries), May 28.
KUMSANG (J.M.), May 31. KUTSANG (J.M.), June 10. MALAYA (E.A.C.), June 6. MEHON (B. & S.), May 27. MOUNTED (Jebesen), June 8. NELEUS (B. & S.), June 3. NEPTUNA (Gibb Livingstone), May 27.
NEUMARK (Jebesen), June 9. NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 31. PHLOCTEYES (B. & S.), May 31. PROMINENT (J.M.), June 2. RUSSELL (Bank), June 11. SAALE (Melchers), June 13. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), June 10. TAIHAI (Thames), June 22. TWEEDMAN (Bank), June 22. VICTORIA (J.M.), June 6. YATSHING (J.M.), June 6.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following ships entered Hongkong this morning. They carried between them over 7,000 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and through ports. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) Capt. J. E. Patrick, from Manila, with 155 tons of mangoes, vegetables, lard and general cargo for Hongkong and 580 tons of rope, cigars, hemp and general cargo for through ports. SENAN MARU (D.K.K.) Capt. M. Mukai, from Yokohama, with 3,553 tons of coal for Hongkong. SILVERLARCH (Furries) Capt. F. Henderson, from Shanghai, with 420 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 950 tons wood oil for through ports. SINKIANG (B. & S.) Capt. J. L. Gamble, from Swatow, with 450 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,180 tons for through ports. The following were among those that entered port yesterday: GLENAFFRIC (J.M.) Capt. D. H. Williams, from Shanghai, with 11 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,000 tons of soy beans and general cargo for through ports. CREMER (J.C.J.L.) Capt. J. W. Rumber, from Swatow, with 1,254 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,180 tons for through ports. LIBSON MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S. Kikuchi, from Sakito, with 754 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,101 tons for through ports. PETER MAERSK (Jebesen) Capt. L. P. Schmidt, from Manila with 300 tons of sugar for Hongkong and 3,600 tons of oil and general cargo for through ports. ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) Capt. E. Binkard, from Manila, with 450 tons of sugar for Hongkong and 5,532 tons of lumber and general cargo for through ports. SIRDHANA (B.I.) Capt. J. G. Radge, from Singapore, with 710 tons of soap and general cargo for Hongkong and 5,176 tons for through ports.

S. S. PROMINENT

The S. S. Prominent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. is expected to arrive here from Shanghai and Swatow on June 2 and is scheduled to sail for Tientsin via Swatow and Shanghai on the same day.

PASSENGER LIST

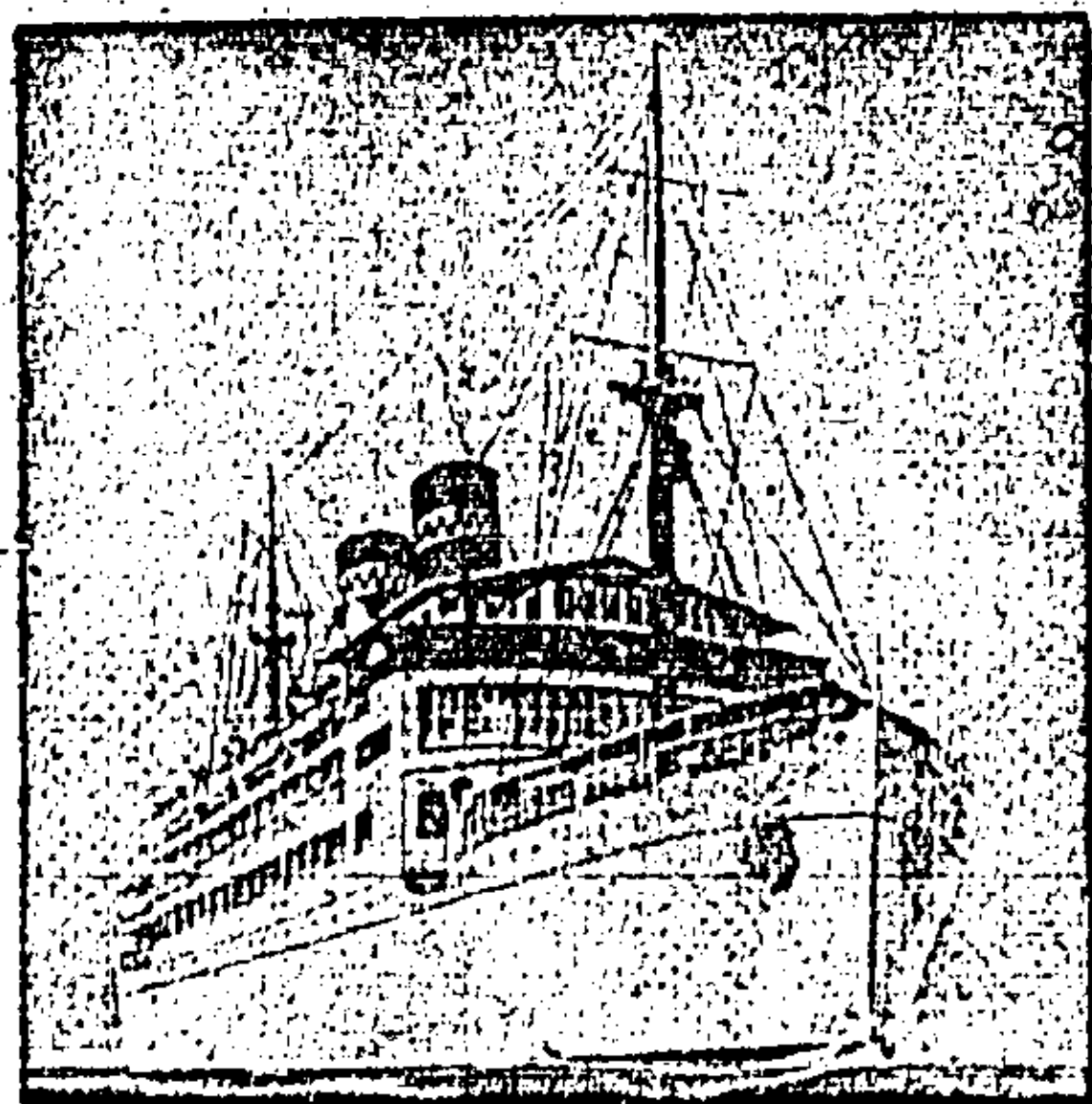
The following passengers left Hongkong yesterday: J.C.J.L. steamer Tjibadak for Manila—Mr. J. S. Byers, Mrs. A. Durston, Mrs. H. L. Richards, For Macassar—Mr. C. Bank. For Borel—Mr. E. Secor, Mrs. E. Secor, Mr. D. Coll, Mr. J. E. Secor, Mrs. E. Foltz, Mr. Elliot Foltz, Mr. M. C. Rypinski, Mrs. Rypinski, Miss Sara Frances Rypinski, Mrs. Lou, Miss S. McLaughlin, Mr. Cora L. Child, Miss Grace Gano, Mr. De Villiers Roos, Mr. P. R. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mr. T. Nelson. For Sourabaya—Mr. J. C. Meot, Mrs. Meot, Miss J. W. de Riet, Miss B. J. Sevorg, V. Banchoet, Mr. J. A. V. Staveren, Mrs. C. Sitsen d'Ancona, Mr. E. Stevens.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	May 2
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 28th April and London Parcels—London date, 22nd April.		
Swatow	Naldera	May 2
Shanghai and Amoy	Nanning	May 2
Halpiong	Ninghui	May 2
Straits	Canton	May 2
Straits	Genoa Maru	May 2
Manila	Medon	May 2
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Neptuna	May 2
Shanghai	Sulyang	May 2
Saigon	Tokiwa Maru	May 2
Manila	Felix Roussel	May 2
	General Pershing	May 2
	Kame Maru	May 2
U.S.A., Honolulu Japan and Shanghai—San Francisco, 1st May		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th May.	Pres. Coolidge	May 2
Japan and Shanghai	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 2
	Rawalpindi	May 2

BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA" DUE 27th MAY



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on

18th June

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE 8 June 16 June 18 June 4 July

TAIPING 9 July 16 July 19 July 4 Aug.

CHANGTE 6 Aug. 13 Aug. 16 Aug. 1 Sept.

TAIPING 7 Sept. 14 Sept. 17 Sept. 3 Oct.

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To Italy "Victoria" June 6.

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TRANSPORT TIE-UP TO CONTINUE

Union Council Takes
Charge In London

London, May 25.
The Bus Strike was discussed
at a two-hour meeting of the
Executive Council of the Trans-
port Workers Union this after-
noon.

Following the meeting, Mr. Ernest
Bovin stated that the Council had
concluded that an extension of the
dispute to trams and trolleybus ser-
vices would not achieve the desired
end of shortening the dispute. The
Council had therefore decided to
resume responsibility for the further
conduct of the dispute, and negotia-
tions in connection with it.

Meanwhile, the Council has re-
quested members of the Union to
remain steadfast until otherwise
instructed.

The final report of the Court of
Inquiry into the dispute has now
been issued. It suggests the es-
tablishment by agreement between
the Union and the Transport Board
of a final court of investigation,
which can be appealed to on any
matter where ordinary methods of
negotiation have failed.

It is understood that the Busmen's
delegates to the conference voted 40
to 19 in favour of continuing the
strike.

Decision of the Union executive to
take control of the dispute appar-
ently means that the next step will be
an approach to the Ministry of
Labour by the Executive with a view
to re-opening negotiations for a
settlement.—Reuter.

COCHRANE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Struck In Head By
Pitched Ball

New York, May 25.
Mickey Cochrane, manager-catcher
of the Detroit Tigers, was seriously
injured when hit by a pitched ball
to-day. His skull was fractured.
Detroit was playing New York
Yankees.

New York is making its bid for
National League leadership. The
Giants beat Cincinnati nine to three
to-day, with 10 hits to the Reds' 11.
Brooklyn surprisingly beat the
leaders, Pittsburgh Pirates, two to
one, though each had only six hits
and the Dodgers had two of the three
errors.

Philadelphia lost to Chicago, who
scored five to three on ten hits to
nine.

St. Louis and Boston did not play.
New York Yankees gained in the
American League, beating Detroit
four to three. Di Maggio and Lazzeri
hit homers.

Boston defeated St. Louis, four to
two.

Cleveland beat Philadelphia, four
to two.

Chicago won from Washington,
nine to two.—Reuter.

DIE FOR ESPIONAGE

Moscow, May 25.
Reports from Khabarovsk state that
eleven persons have been executed
following their conviction on charges
of terrorist espionage and plotting
allegedly at the orders of Japanese
secret service agents.—United Press.

FORTUNES FOR SOMEONE IN WHIRLING DRUMS

Dublin, May 25.

In brilliant sunshine, Dublin, crowded with visitors, saw a
colourful procession through the streets to-day convey the
thousands of counterfoils for the Irish Hospital Fund sweep-
stake to Mansion House. The counterfoils were under a strong
police guard.

They are for the Derby sweepstake
and are now being mixed in
pneumatic machines, "the drums,"
under the strict supervision of
Government-appointed auditors.

This is the twenty-first sweep since
the inauguration of the Irish
Hospitals' fund in 1930, and the draw
for the lucky tickets against the

names of the Derby entries will be
carried out in the usual gorgeous
setting, this time the motif being
"speed."

It is believed the total at stake for
this sweepstake will exceed the
average for the Derby in recent
years, and will certainly exceed last
year's total, which was £1,300,000.—
International Press Bureau.



Trouble-Free Teething.

How happy is the mother whose
child is not upset when teething!
Often a time of trial for baby and
parents, many a mother has wel-
comed the help afforded at this time
by Baby's Own Tablets. Mrs. W.
Kemp, of 29 Gladstone Avenue,
London, Ont., is one of these mothers.
She writes:—

"Baby started teething early, and
two eye teeth came together, making
her very feverish and fretful. We
gave her Baby's Own Tablets and
they brought her through marvel-
lously. Now we have a bonnie baby
who has six teeth and is in the pink
of condition."

The first action of the tablets is to
cleanse the stomach and bowels;
then they help reduce inflammation
in the gums and allay feverishness;
their soothing effects in this way
gently inducing sound natural sleep
from which the child awakens bright,
refreshed, and free from pain.

As a general health corrector for
the young Baby's Own Tablets are
unsurpassed. They dispel constipa-
tion, correct indigestion, "wind",
colic, allay colds and croup; relieve
diarrhoea; expel worms. Chemists
everywhere sell.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

"For Children Of All Ages"

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feel-
ing You Could Push a Bus Over
The liver should pour out two pints of
bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
Bile, fatty acids, palatable laxatives and
harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere
bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile
flowing freely and make you feel "up and
up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in mak-
ing bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on
the red jackies.



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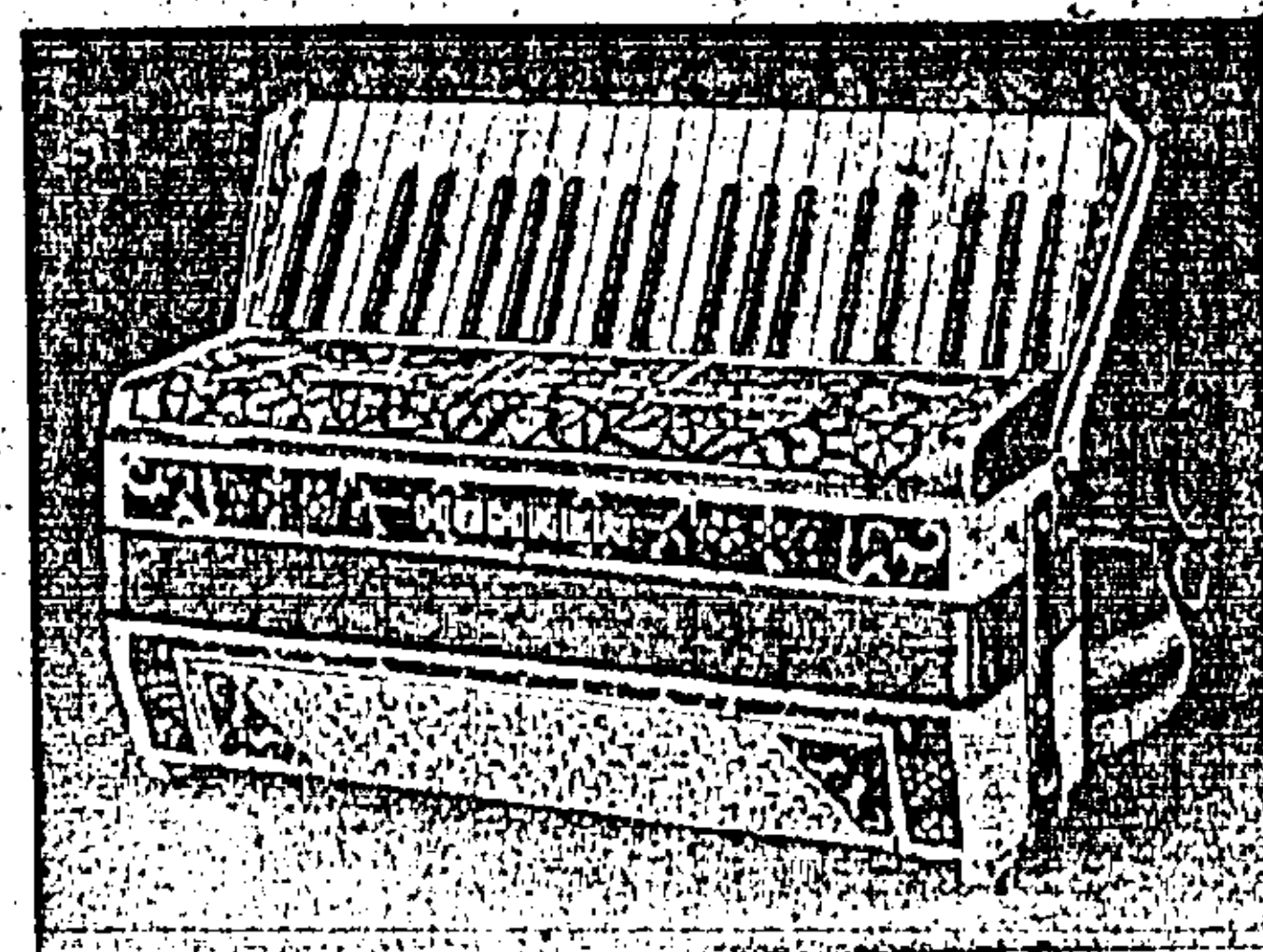
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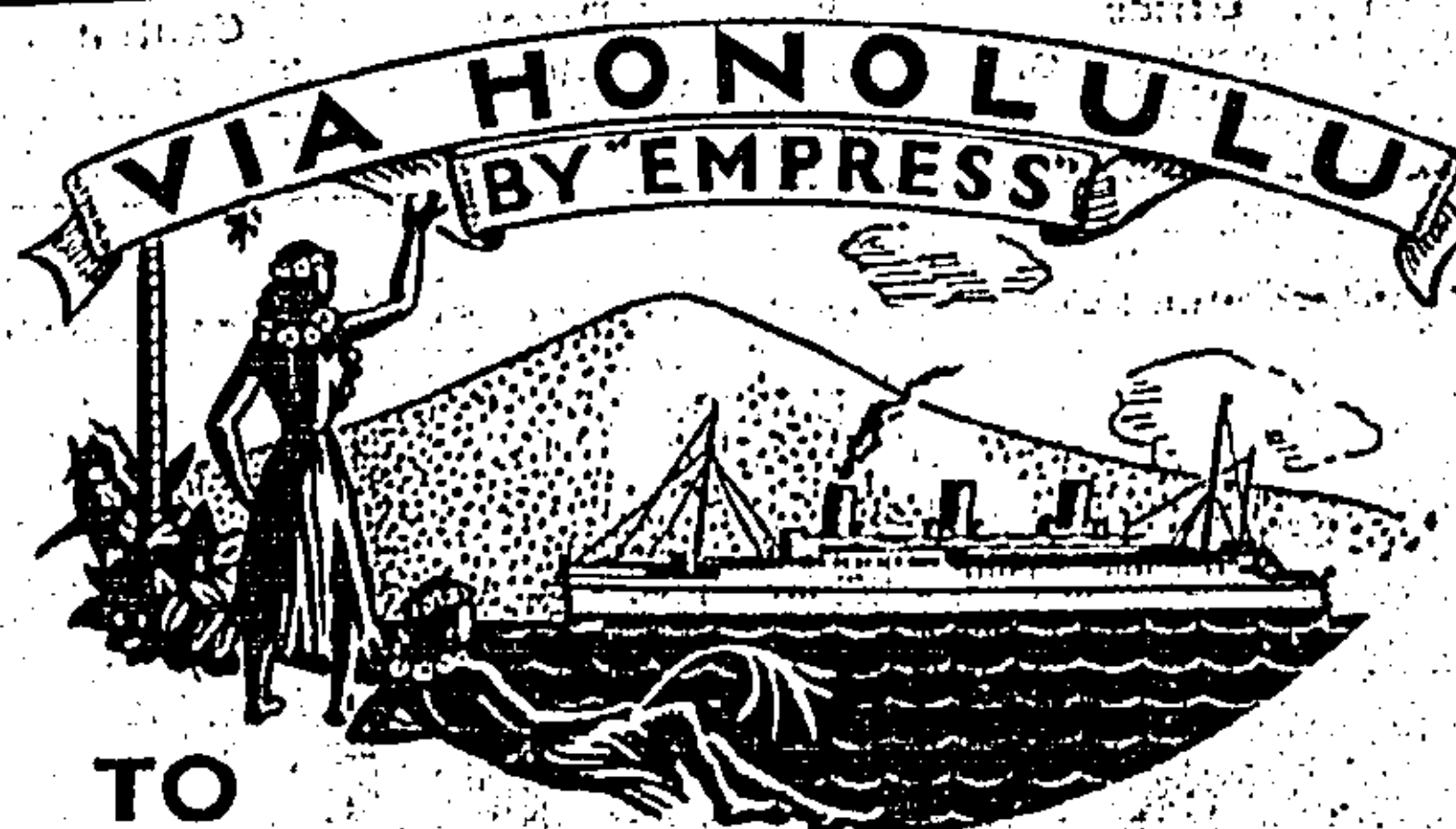
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BEAUTIFUL, HILARIOUSLY FUNNY HIT?

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon June 11th

EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 9th

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- B-8553 God Save the King. Rule Britannia (b) The British Grenadiers.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937.

QUEEN MOTHER OF AN EMPIRE

The Queen Mother, Mary, is seventy years of age to-day. It was for her that the guns thundered around the Empire at noon. We cannot recall a single figure in British history more worthy of respect and admiration and the love of her people, for she has, besides the attributes of queenship, the more lovable and moving qualities of a devoted mother and wife. Kind, gracious, generous, her reserve and dignity notwithstanding, those who have met the Queen Mother will never forget her sympathy and understanding, born of an alert and sensitive mind. For this is the same woman who, as a young girl of 19, set herself an eight year course of reading to "finish" her education, and devoted six hours a day to her books for the whole of that time. Here is another proof of her character's soundness: proof of diligence and determination. But it took the great crises of her life to bring the Queen Mother to the highest acts of courage and sacrifice. Even in the face of the tragedy of war she was brave. She foresaw the food shortage in Britain, and to Lord Devonport said: "Please see that there is no food shortage in the East End. We are so much better fitted to do without than they are." So typically Out of her work with women in the War and her organisation of the Central Committee on Women's Employment grew her friendship with Mary Macarthur, Labour leader, who said of the then Queen: "She understands the situation from the trade unions' point of view." It was typical of Her Majesty, too, that when the vilification of the W.A.A.C.s was at its worst had herself made its Commandant-in-Chief to show her own appreciation. But Her Majesty said her greatest lines at the darkest hour of her life. King George V lay dead. "In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after my dear husband's reign of 25 years he lived to know that he had the reward, in overflowing measure, of the loyalty and love of his people." Her first thought was for him. "Although he will no longer be at my side—and no words can tell

The QUEEN MOTHER Has Three HOBBIES

THE thunder of guns in Hyde Park and the ringing of church bells will mark the 70th birthday of Queen Mary, the Queen Mother, to-day.

SEVENTY years ago a daughter was born to the Duchess of Teck. To-day she is Queen Mother of England, remembered as the best loved of all the consorts who have sat on the English throne.

What is she like? Every one knows Queen Mary by sight—her regal bearing, her inimitable dignity would mark her anywhere, yet few know the real woman behind the Royal reserve.

Reserve is her most outstanding characteristic. Few among the inner-most Court circles have ever seen her moved, even in the darkest days of the late King's illness.

To hide her feelings and emotions was a lesson that she learned early in life. It has stayed with her always.

AFFECTIONATE MOTHER

But there is one feeling that she can never hide, try how she may, and that is her affection for her sons and daughter.

They are all the world to Queen Mary just as their own are to thousands of mothers who are her subjects. Like all good mothers, she is the very centre of her family.

It revolves round her, and all her children and her grandchildren—confide in her when they are perplexed, and seek her advice.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret adore their grandmother, and, best tribute of any, the present consort, her daughter-in-law, regards the Queen as a second mother.

VIEWS ON CLOTHES

The Queen Mother's choice of clothes is world famous. She has adopted a style, and remains faithful to it, nor will all the persuasion of Court dressmakers or others make her change it.

It is entirely wrong to think, however, that Queen Mary frowns on modern fashions. For those whom they suit, she considers them excellent, and she has been heard to remark that the clothes of the up-to-date business girl combine sense with smartness.

Tennis is the one sport which the Queen Mother really enjoys watching. Horse-racing does not interest her, though she always attends the Ascot meeting.

The Wimbledon fortnight is the one sporting event of the year to which she looks forward.

It is among her antiques and objects d'art that Queen Mary spends her happiest hours.

At the Palace she has a collection that is unique in the world, and she devotes nearly all her spare time to it, and to the Royal picture galleries, in which she takes an absorbing interest.

Many people imagine that her knowledge of art matters is something in the nature of a polite convention. Nothing is further from the truth. I have heard well-known art dealers and experts confess themselves astounded at her grasp of ancient and modern art.

People often ask what the Queen Mother does with all the things she buys at antique shops and art dealers.

How I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part of the service which for 42 years of happy married life we tried to give to this great land and Empire. Her second thought was for her people. Such women are never forgotten.

The answer is that she never buys anything that she does not want, and deals only with a chosen few who know her needs and tastes.

FOND OF GARDENING

The only other hobby that makes an appeal to Queen Mary is gardening.

She is passionately fond of flowers, and the gardens at Buckingham Palace and Sandringham owe much to her planning and care.

There are many stories told about the Queen as a housewife, some of them, if not most, apocryphal.

But it is a fact that she took a very active part in the management of the domestic life at the Palace.

She often walked through the kitchens, and though she never interfered with the Palace house-keepers, such matters as the daily menus she made her personal concern.

Here are two stories of the Queen, never before published, which reveal two sides of her nature.

When she was still Princess May of Teck, she went one night with her mother to the theatre.

As the royal ladies left the theatre to get into their waiting brougham, the Duchess turned to her daughter with the remark, "You go first, May. You will be Queen of England some day."

But the Queen stood aside, and let her mother precede her.

NAVY'S SERVICE TO OVERSEAS EMPIRE

Safeguarding Contact by the Ocean Highways
By LORD LLOYD

In view of the Imperial Conference, now sitting Lord Lloyd writes on naval affairs at the end of last century, described the Empire as "a living organism whose heart is the British Isles, and whose limbs are the Dominions and Colonies overseas. Main arteries and veins, through which pulses the life blood of the Empire, connect the centre of the system with the extremities in every ocean of the world."

THROUGHOUT the history of the world empires have "had their day and ceased to be." Not one of them has been so great in power and extent, or has endured so long, as that confederation which to-day is called the British Empire.

Its form has changed during the last century. Evolution has been steadily at work until the word "empire" itself describes inadequately the association of free communities bound together with an apparent looseness, concealing an inflexible strength, which has marked in red so many parts of the surface of the earth.

Colonies have become dominions, other great areas of direct or indirect association of free communities have the Crown Colonies themselves have a measure of autonomy which those who do not understand liberty might mistake for absolute independence. Yet this Empire remains—coherent, rich, powerful and free.

EMPIRE'S HEART AND LIMBS

Every single part of it, every point of common interest, every aspect of trade and commerce, politics, culture and sport, whether or not these be inter-connected between distant parts of the Empire, relates back to Great Britain, to the trivial little islands, a mere spot in the map of the world. Here from this England "set in the silver sea, which serves it in the office of a wall," began the great exodus of sea rovers and adventurers, of men persecuted for their faith or fleeing for their lives; of visionaries and idealists and free-booters, which caused and made, strengthened and upheld, the British Empire. All began in these small islands and all comes back to them to-day.

If Great Britain were swallowed up, or if some convulsion transformed London into a dead city, the lands of the British Empire would still exist. Delhi and Canberra, Pretoria and Wellington, Ottawa, St. John's and Sydney—each would still have its own life. But the heart of the system would be out of action, and the ordered progression of commercial, industrial and political affairs would be charged to chaos.

Admiral Colomb, a distinguished writer on naval affairs at the end of last century, described the Empire as "a living organism whose heart is the British Isles, and whose limbs are the Dominions and Colonies overseas. Main arteries and veins, through which pulses the life blood of the Empire, connect the centre of the system with the extremities in every ocean of the world."

1,850 SHIPS A DAY
ON HIGH SEAS

A living organism such as this can well be done to death by the severance of a main artery as by a stab in the heart, and herein lies the vital importance of those Empire communications which are at once our life, our constant solicitude, and, if neglected, our greatest danger.

The territorial extent of the British Empire is 13,009,782 square miles and the people who inhabit it number 493,970,000. The sea is the main highway. Trade routes covering 85,000 miles of ocean connect the distant parts of the British Empire with the home country and with each other, and on any given day 1,850 ocean-going British ships are steaming or sailing on these lines of communication.

There are subsidiary and yet vital means of communication in the rapidly growing airways of the Empire and in the cable and wireless systems now welded into a vast organisation operating commercially under a form of government control. The way of all empires—save that of Genghis Khan—has lain upon the sea and nothing, in any future which the mind of the present can predict, can make the British Empire independent of that highway.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AIRWAYS

But man's conquest of the air has come to change the face of all the world over which he now sets his wings. And the progress of the Empire's airways is illustrated in a comparison of figures between 1920 and 1936. In 1920 passengers were 11,703, mails 321,000, ton-miles flown 851,553, and traffic ton-miles 393,937. In 1936 passengers were 98,372, mails 30,997,075, ton-miles flown 6,718, and traffic ton-miles 4,803,427.

No one would be rash enough to set a limit to the development of airways—especially to the airways of an Empire divided by oceans—where progress in the early days of a new science must be relatively slow. But the immense advance shown in these

cold statistics must fire the least combustible imagination with the vision of the spectre of what is to be.

As for wireless, that daily miracle which is released at will from a wooden box in almost every home and even in wild tracts of desert and jungle throughout the world, it has taken its place with, though it has not yet superseded, the land and sea cables in those swift communications which control the direction of commerce and the governance of the people.

SACRIFICES FOR SECURITY

These then are the vital links in the chain of Empire. They attach the great Dominions to England and each other; they keep in touch the Crown Colonies, the bases, the fuelling stations, and the airports; they complete the family circle for Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Singapore and Hong-kong, the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, the Colonies and Dependencies of East and West Africa.

These imperial highways must at all costs be maintained, for as we have seen, the defence system of the British Empire is largely based on freedom of communication, and no part of that Empire will shrink from the sacrifices necessary to ensure their ample security. When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister, he declared that any severance of intercourse would "reduce supplies to the point of starvation, render impossible mutual support within the Empire, lead to a cessation of trade and inflict incalculable suffering on the community." What he then said is true so long as the British Empire exists.

It is not then surprising that the chief protection of the Empire should lie with the British Navy. If the ships of the merchant navy cannot bring their cargoes of food and raw material to Great Britain, life is stopped at the centre; if Great Britain cannot export what the Dominions need, life stops on the circumference; any interruption of the means of communication would be a savage and possibly a mortal blow.

REASONS FOR RE-ARMAMENT

Britain must therefore have a naval strength which can guarantee to her the freedom of the seas. She must have also an Air Force able to prevent or counter any downpour of bombs and gas which might paralyse the protective work of the Navy itself, and she must have an Army. (Continued on Page 4.)



REPORT ON UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

Committee Suggests New Financial Arrangements

[Continued from Page 3]

would in time emerge as political leaders in China. That dream, we understand, has almost entirely failed to come true up to the present, and we doubt if Nanjing's recent decision to admit Hongkong graduates to her examinations for official posts will materially improve matters, and it appears that the Arts degree is now considered to be little more than the crowning of Hongkong's secondary education for those whose parents can afford it, together with a certain number from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

So long as this is frankly recognised, we consider that there is much to be said for such an ideal. A virile School of English and a virile School of Chinese are obvious necessities in a University such as this. And it is worth recording here that the Arts Faculty shares with one or both of the other Faculties the Department of Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Biology. Bearing in mind this aspect of the Arts Faculty being a continuation of the general education provided in the Colony's secondary schools, we feel strongly that a closer liaison with the Education Department of the Government is desirable.

In particular it seems essential that the Chinese School at the University should become less of a watertight compartment than at present. We contemplate the teaching of Chinese in the Colony, and the relation of that teaching to English studies as well throughout unified system reaching from the elementary school to University graduation.

"On the basis of calculation already employed in the other Faculties the cost of the Arts Faculty for the month of January 1937 was over \$4,000 and the total number of students in the Faculty in the same month was 114.

RIGOROUS PRUNING

"It is not easy for us to criticise such a thing as a curriculum but we are satisfied that there is need of rigorous pruning in this Faculty as soon as this can, without injury to the existing staff, be accomplished. We have been constrained to think that as at present constituted the Faculty is following a curriculum not altogether suited for its clientele? We feel that it has been modelled too closely on the lines of an English University, and that this induces an atmosphere of unreality. Many of the courses can have no real interest or final meaning for Chinese students, and are extremely doubtful whether the Department of Commerce can justify its existence. The courses given therein (particularly in the subject of Accountancy) bear no real relation to the actual practice of commerce in China, where development of joint stock companies is behind and where few business organizations have been developed beyond the size which can be controlled by members of a single family.

"Even more than in the Engineering Faculty, we feel that there are far too many full Professors in this Faculty.

EXPENSIVE METHOD

"The Arts Faculty Department of Education as at present run seems to be a very expensive method of turning out a few qualified teachers, and a scrutiny of the time-tables concerned only confirms that view. We refrain from further comment except to say (a) that here even more than with the rest of the Faculty the cost of the existing staff is too high, and (b) that a Professor of Education is wholly unnecessary once the subject-groups are settled and that an efficient Master of Method available for practical training is all that is required.

"The Chinese School seems to us to have promise of a vigorous future under its able Professor. Considering its potential utility, its cost is not extravagant. It deserves every support and encouragement, and its expansion would provide a fair ground for endowments from well-wishing Chinese benefactors. The same is true of the Chinese Library which we understand needs considerable enlargement. If the approach were properly made we feel sure that the sympathy of the Chinese, who alone are concerned, could be enlisted for this purpose.

"Throughout our enquiry we have kept in mind the primary object of the University to establish a contact with China and to provide something of value to China. Most Universities worthy of the name will be found to have established in process of time some special reputation for a particular course of training or even for a particular habit of mind. And we have been led to consider what particular contribution to knowledge could best be made by a University in such a unique geographical and political situation as Hongkong.

DEMOCRATIC HONGKONG

"The answer is not far to seek. On the one side is China, at last showing signs of becoming politically vertebrate, floundering between democracy and dictatorship, trying to omit all the intervening evolutionary stages. On the other hand a Crown Colony with all the constitutional

"Having regard to the effect which continued residence in the semi-tropical climate of Hongkong may have on the individual it is proposed that all future terms of service should lay it down that the age at which a professor should normally retire will be 55 with the proviso that should the University require his services he will not be released until 60.

Organisation

"We have not enquired as to the model on models upon which the constitution of the University as set out in the Ordinance quoted, was based; but we would suggest that the requirements of such an institution, separated by ten thousand miles from the academic traditions and atmosphere of the United Kingdom, may well be wholly different from the requirements of a University in England. And we would also suggest that in our opinion the existing constitution is too 'democratic' and too cumbersome for local needs.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S POWERS

According to section 8 (1) of the Ordinance the Vice-Chancellor 'shall be the chief administrative officer of the University, and shall have such powers and duties as the Council shall assign to him.' So far as we are aware the Council has never defined those powers or those duties and the Statutes are silent on this point. It would indeed seem that his statutory powers are limited to a single vote, liable to be overruled by the majority, in Senate, Council and Court. We would suggest that the Council should be empowered to give orders to his staff and such statutory powers as would ensure, without further ado, that these orders are obeyed.

"As regards the Senate, we are strongly of the opinion that its sphere should be rigidly confined to academic matters and that, all else should be liable to be ruled, under Statute, to be out of order.

"Even though the question may in practice only very rarely arise we consider that the present almost invulnerable status of members of the staff ensured by Statute 17 of the Ordinance might easily be dangerous. The machinery for removing an incompetent lecturer, for example, whatever may be the terms of his original agreement, seems to us to be unnecessarily cumbersome under that Statute; and we consider that the publicity entailed by the existing necessity of taking such a case before a body such as the full Court is undesirable. The individual concerned must be fully entitled to appeal against any such decision; but the decision, we are satisfied, should originally lie with the Council, or even with the Vice-Chancellor subject to the Council's confirmation.

"A further point under the same Statute presents itself. Apart from lunacy or something like criminal misconduct, the only 'Good Cause' which can be shown seems to be the rather vague 'actual incapacity.' We do not fully understand the meaning of this term but it seems at least arguable that incompetence, indolence, indifference, and a number of other undesirable characteristics could never be quoted as 'Good Cause' for removal. We consider that this should be remedied and that no member of the staff should feel that he is invulnerable until retiring age.

"The periodical election of Deans of the Faculties under Statute 3 (5) appears to us to be undesirable from the point of view of discipline, and it is not easy for us to see the objections to the senior professor being ex officio Dean of his Faculty, his place while on leave being naturally filled by the next senior.

Miscellaneous

"As regards the recruitment of teaching staff we cannot but feel that the University has become too stereotyped in its methods; there are whole-time lecturers recruited from home for life; there are some whole-time lecturers recruited for a short term of years; there are part-time lecturers; and there are a few Hongkong graduates. We do not wish to say more than that certain other avenues are at least worthy of exploration:—(a) interchange of teachers with the leading Chinese Universities; (b) temporary employment of some of the lecturers sent out to China by the Chinese Government; (c) arrangements with certain local missionary bodies (notably the Jesuits) who may have persons fully qualified for lecturings, etc.

"In our opinion 'Study Leave' has sometimes been accorded in the past with too little consideration. It should, for example, obviously be safeguarded to prevent an officer of the University obtaining at its expense certain qualifications and, by his early resignation, reaping the benefits himself; we understand that Government servants are more strictly bound in this respect than the University staff.

HOME PASSAGES

"We recommend that the Finance Committee should carefully scrutinise the existing rules regarding passages. The number of children to be carried at the University's expense may need definition; and we think that it is possible that there are cases where the grant of a Second Class passage instead of First Class might not be inconsistent with the dignity of the University.

"We recommend that in future no benefaction in the form of a new building should be accepted unless it is accompanied by an adequate endowment for its maintenance, and upkeep.

"In our recommendations on the subject of the various Faculties we have tried to emphasise our opinion that the true vocation of the University is, as its founders realised, the training of students from China. Unless this aim is kept steadfastly in view we are satisfied that nothing

Still Hopes For Freedom Of Ethiopia

Geneva, May 25.
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, whose country is still in the process of conquest by Italy, is not sending any delegation to the League of Nations Assembly.

In a message to the League to-day, he wrote that no useful purpose would be served by his attending.

"While expressing my good wishes to Egypt and rejoicing in the fact that she has gained complete international independence, I reserve the hope that the League will one day obtain the complete liberation of Ethiopian occupied territory," he declared.—Reuter.

FORMER H.K. MAN DIES

MR. DAVID MUIR FOR MANY YEARS IN EAST

News has just been received that Mr. David Muir, for many years employed on the China coast and afterwards associated with the Hongkong and China Gas Company, passed away at his residence, "Kowloon," Elderslie, Renfrewshire, on May 13.

His death followed a serious illness of some three months. Mr. Muir died at the age of 65, precisely five years after his retirement from active life and his return to Scotland.

The late Mr. Muir will be remembered by a host of friends as a former chief engineer on the China coast, and later as being attached to the engineering staff of the Hongkong and China Gas Company. He retired from the service of this company in the spring of 1932, having joined the company in 1914.

An ardent lawn bowler, Mr. Muir regularly skipped rinks at the Kowloon Bowling Club. Upon his return to Scotland he joined the Elderslie Bowling Club and maintained an active interest in the game until overtaken by illness.

A widow and one daughter, Agnes, who is a school-teacher, are left to mourn their loss, and much sympathy will be felt for them in their sorrow.

Heat And Haze On Range

Conditions Far From Perfection

Terrific heat, a dazzling glare and a haze over the targets were the conditions which were experienced this morning at the Kowloon City rifle ranges during the firing at the Hongkong Rifle Association Coronation Meeting. About a hundred competitors are taking part.

The results of this morning are as follows:

S.R. (a)—200 yards (Rifle as issued)
1, 2/Lt. L. B. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.); 2, Sgt. Loddar (R.W.F.); 3, Rfn. Stafford (R.U.R.).

S.R. (b)—200 yards (204 Rifle)
1, Lt. F. P. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.); 2, Cpl. Higham (R.U.R.); 3, Mr. C. Watson (R.N.D. Police).

Egg Pool—200 yards
L/C. Usher (R.E.), L/C. Brice (R.A.O.C.) and P. C. Wall (R.N.D. Police) tied for first place, each winning \$2.55.

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT STILL NOT IMPOSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

governmental action to the extension of world trade.

Mr. Runciman added that discussions this week within the Imperial Conference would turn on some economic questions with a direct bearing on negotiations for an Anglo-American trade agreement, and on British relations with United States.

The Minister concluded his speech with an optimistic review of conditions of leading industries.—British Wireless.

of lasting value can be achieved.

"Two candidates are at present selected periodically in Yunnan for scholarships, and we are given to understand that when this takes place it is regarded as an event of the first magnitude in the educational life of the province.

"We should like to see the same in Hankow and Tientsin and Amoy and a number of places. (We exclude Shanghai as being too analogous to our own Colony). We have an ultimate vision of an annual influx of say 25 of such students, which would require an annual outlay of about \$100,000, which should, if our recommendations are loyally accepted by the University, be available in course of time. We are not so pessimistic as to think that such a vision is unattainable."

For wearing a topee in the First Court of the Central Magistracy this morning, Yuen Fong, manager of a Chinese Tong, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield and fined \$1.

RADIO BROADCAST

French Songs by Mrs. R. Sanger

A CHOPIN RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.02 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Every night at eight—Selection... Phil Green and His Orch.; Vocal—When a woman smiles... Yvonne Printemps; Vocal—Empty Saddles... Leslie Hutchinson; Piano Solo—Jun Klepura; Film Melodies... Fred Stein; Vocal—When did you leave heaven?... Frances Langford; Instrumental and Broken Doll... Brian Lawrence and the Longdown House Sextet; Organ Solo—Palsdale Theatre; Medley... Reginald Foort; Vocal—Sweetheart, let's grow old together... Turner Layton; Instrumental—Waltzing to the guitar... Len Fills; Vocal—Would you?... Sam Browne.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Military Marches.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital of French Songs by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

March of the Toys; Pan Americana (Herbert)... Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Sogobodwalzer—Volkslied; Rheinischer Karneval—Fantasie... Eddie Saxon and His German Orchestra; Village Swallows from Austria (Strauss)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Spring's delight and March—Intermezzo (Albini); Deutschmeister Regimental March (Grieg)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by Natan Milstein.

Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); La Campanella (Paganini); From My Homeland (No. 2), (Smetana); Consolation (No. 3), (Liszt).

8.47 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Nocturne (Curran); A little love, a little kiss (Smetana); You will remember Vienna (Romberg); Whisper in your dreams (Levine).

9 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chopin Recital by Mae Eng Bunn.

Preludes, Op. 28 Nos. 6 and 20; Nocturne in F Sharp Major; Value in A Flat Major; Fantasie Impromptu, Op. 66.

9.15 p.m. Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

Where the woods are green (Brooksbury, arr. Ferraris); Czar Ivan (arr. Ferraris); Gipsy Longing (Kempner); Black Eyes (arr. Ferraris).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Layton and Johnstone Memories.

Looking for a little bit of blue; What a little moonlight can do; Lazybones; I like to go back in the evening; Waltz at the gate for Katy; Arlene.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—It's got to be love; Fox Trot—Cowboy; Me and the moon; Fox Trot—On a coconut island; Fox Trot—Swing; Fox Trot—Lyn; To my; Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dear love, my love; Fox Trot—Ol' Man River; Fox Trot—Make Believe; Fox Trot—International; Slow Fox Trot—Black Minnie's got the blues; Waltz—My first love song; Waltz—Would you?

11 p.m. Close Down.

COTTON CHOKERS

Our summer version of the Hacking scarf for Riding and Sports wear.

Made of a fine cotton fabric, cool, absorbent, wash well and do not fade.

White ground with coloured spots, blue ground with white spots, check design in blue and fawn.

\$1.50 each.

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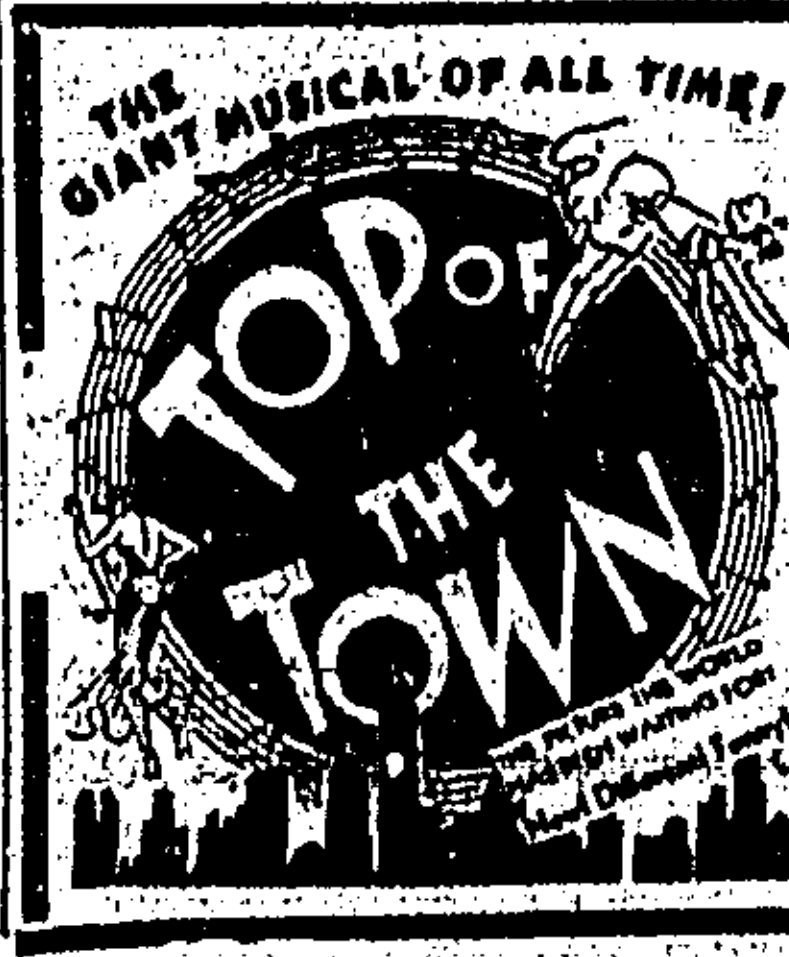
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For wearing a topee in the First Court of the Central Magistracy this morning, Yuen Fong, manager of a Chinese Tong, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield and fined \$1.

HAMMOND'S GREAT BATTING FORM IN TEST TRIAL

Scores 185 For Once Out In Two Inns

HITS UP 100 OUT OF TOTAL OF 158

Latest Championship Results

London, May 25. Walter Hammond made an important contribution to the victory of the South over the North in the Test Trial which concluded at Lord's to-day.

Hammond scored 86 in the South's first innings and 100 not out in the second. His second knock was a dazzling piece of batmanship, for he scored his runs out of a total of 158.

Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler was in good trim and in the North's second knock dismissed five batsmen for 43.

The New Zealanders, although beating Staffordshire, the Minor Counties team, by 158 runs, did not show up in too good a light. They were dismissed for 119 in their first innings and declared in the second at 103 for 8. However, Dunning was in grand bowling form for the tourists and in one innings captured 8 for 26, Staffordshire being sent back for 68 and 80.

TALL SUSSEX SCORING

In a high-scoring county championship match at Sheffield, Sussex obtained first-innings points from Yorkshire despite facing an imposing score of 405.

Sussex responded with 506. John Langridge hitting up 175 and Harry Parks, 104. Yorkshire easily saved the game, scoring 160 for 5 in their second venture. In the first innings, Barber contributed 104.

Sandham and Knight were in brilliant batting form for Surrey against Gloucester. Sandham scored 140 and Knight 85, the opening partnership realising over 170 runs. Surrey finally declared at 399 for 9, but Gloucester, without Hammond, made a gallant effort to beat this. They were eventually dismissed for 359, Crapp being top-scorer with 99.

Two or three good individual performances were recorded in the match between Essex and Hampshire at Portsmouth which Essex won by 102 runs.

In their first knock Essex were sent back for 140. Herman (7 for 57) being very destructive. Essex batted with more confidence a second time, and with Nichols hitting up 120, totalled 281.

Hampshire's reply to this was 130 in their first innings, Arnold playing a fine knock of 76, and a second innings score of 192, P. Smith upsetting the batsmen by taking 6 for 34.

EXCITING FINISH

There was an exciting finish to the Leicester v. Somerset game at Leicester, which ended in a draw. Somerset taking first innings points. Thanks to the bowling of Buss (5 for 18) Leicester were dismissed for 92.

In their first occupation of the wicket, and Somerset replied with 106 (Smith 6 for 84). Leicester did better at the second time of asking and amassed 240. Perry playing a timely knock of 84. Left to score 153 to win, Somerset went for the runs, but when time was called had lost eight wickets for 123. Smith again bowling with great effect to capture 6 for 34.

The results in brief were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sussex (560) beat Yorkshire (465 and 160/5) on first innings at Sheffield.

Notts (227 and 250/8 dec.) beat Worcestershire (107 and 191/1) on first innings at Nottingham.

Surrey (399/9 dec. and 259/7) beat Gloucestershire (389) on first innings at Bristol.

Essex (140 and 281) beat Hampshire (130 and 192) by 102 runs at Portsmouth.

Somerset (180 and 123/8) beat Leicestershire (92 and 240) on first innings at Leicester.

OTHER MATCHES

The South (300 and 158/4) beat The North (271 and 184) by six wickets at Lord's.

New Zealanders (119 and 193/8 dec.) beat Staffordshire (68 and 80) by 158 runs at Stoke.

Middlesex (341 and 169/7 dec.) beat Cambridge U. (231 and 107) by 202 runs at Cambridge.

To-day's First-Class Cricket Programme

The following first-class cricket matches, including county championship games, start to-day in England.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey v. Hampshire, at the Oval

Yorkshire v. Gloucestershire, at Leeds

Kent v. Essex, at Gravesend

Worcestershire v. Lancashire, at Worcester

Leicestershire v. Sussex, at Leicester

Derbyshire v. Somerset, at Ilkeston

OTHER MATCHES

M.C.C. Australian XI v. Rest of England, at Lord's

Cambridge U. v. New Zealanders, at Cambridge



Kenneth Farnes, who bowled effectively for the South in the Test Cricket Trial yesterday.

Amateur Golf Championship Surprises

MANY NOTABLES DEFEATED

Sandwich, May 25. The biggest surprise in to-day's first round matches in the British Amateur Golf Championship being played here was the defeat of D. Martin, winner of the St. George's Vase, by R. B. Foster, an American resident in London. Foster won 3 and 1 though Martin was playing on his home course.

Other upsets in the first round included the defeat of H. G. Bentley, ex-British champion, by Robert Sweeney of the Royal and Ancient by 2 and 1, and in the second round E. Nettle of East Renfrew beat Cecil Ewing, British Walker Cup player by one up.

Single Putt Expert

Maidenhead golfers are wondering whether David Ainslie broke a record when he holed no fewer than fourteen single putts during a round of eighteen holes.

On two greens Ainslie took three putts and on two, two putts, making a total of twenty-four putts for the full round. Seven putts were from five yards or more.

A further second round upset was the victory of I. Mitchell of White Craigs over Dr. Tweddell, British Walker Cup captain, by 2 and 1.

WHITLOCK'S TRIUMPH

Fine Performance by O'Sullivan

Berlin, May 25. Harold Whitlock, winner of the 50 kilometres walk at the Olympic Games last summer, gained another brilliant victory for England to-day when he won the 25 kilometres walk "across Berlin" in the time of 2 hours 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Weather conditions were perfect, the contest taking place in brilliant sunshine, with a faint cooling breeze.

Whitlock was a hot favourite and always looked like a winner. At one time it seemed that he would be threatened by Arthur Schwartz (Germany), who finished second behind him in the Olympic contest, but the Englishman shook off the challenge and Schwartz faded away. Whitlock crossed the line 65 yards ahead of Fritz Bleiwiss, the German champion, who occupied sixth place in the Olympic walk.

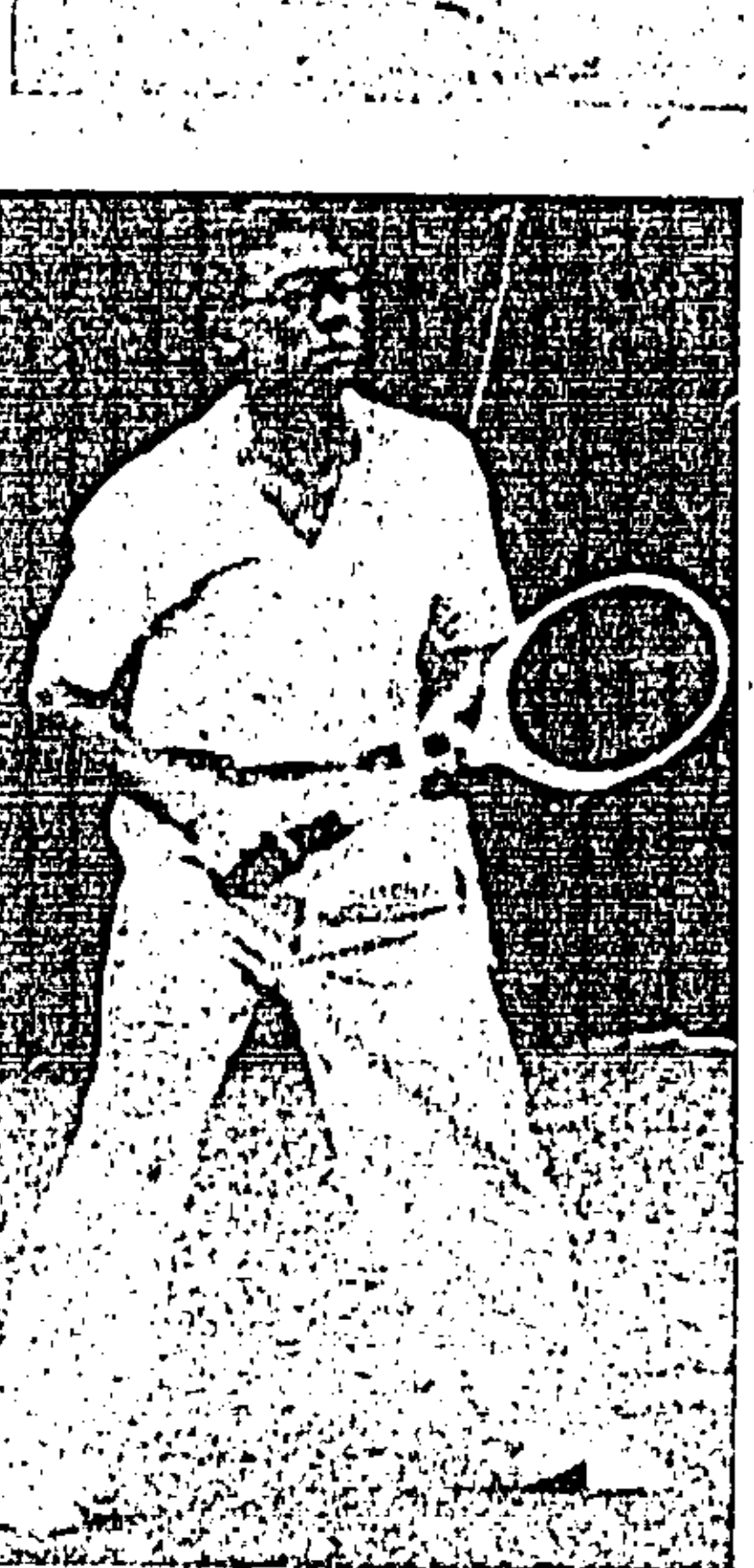
Dahlinch (Latvia), who was placed third, lay over 1,000 yards back. The 25 kilometres run "across Berlin", for which there were 180 competitors, was won by the Polish champion, Flakke, in 1 hr. 26 min. 57.2 sec. The Englishman O'Sullivan, of Herne Hill Harriers, finished second in 1 hr. 28 min. 31.4 sec.—Exchange.

HAKE AGAIN STOCK EXCHANGE WALK FEAT

H. A. Hake, who won in 1931, 1934 and 1935, and who also holds the club record for the course, won the Stock Exchange London to Brighton walk in 1 hr. 44 min. 44 sec. E. H. Johnson was second 9 min. 10 sec. behind the winner, with E. T. Cunningham third in 1 hr. 22 min. 13 sec. and S.R.D. Arce, who was first last year, fourth.

Hake reached the half-way stage at Crawley in 4 hr. 45 min. 30 sec., which was the best time ever recorded in any Stock Exchange walk up to this point.

The previous best for the first 30 miles was 4 hr. 46 min. 10 sec., by T. E. Hammond in 1912.



Winner and loser yesterday in the K.C.C. tennis tournament. Top E. C. Fincher who advanced to the semi-final of the men's handicap "A" singles. Below W. C. Hung, beaten in the handicap mixed doubles.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO BE BUILT FOR OLYMPICS

Mukden. Four special "Olympic trains", costing £100,000, are to be built by the Manchukuo State railway for the 1940 Olympic Games in Japan. Most participants and spectators from Europe are expected to come via Siberia and Manchuria.

Each of the four "Olympic specials" will consist of two mail and baggage cars, a third-class car. These trains connecting with the Trans-Siberian line at Manchouli will carry travellers to Dairen or to the Korean port of Fusan.

It is estimated that 6,000 or 7,000 will be the minimum of tourists and athletes who will, in 1940, travel to Japan via Manchuria. The total fares collected by the railway should be approximately £20,000 and the railway estimates that a very considerable sum of money will be spent in this country by visitors during the long stops at Harbin, Hsinking and Mukden.

Eight runs will be made before and after the Olympic Games. Manchouli to Dairen is about 1,170 miles, while the Manchouli-Fusan run is about 500 miles longer. At present trains from Moscow reach Manchouli every Wednesday and Saturday, the 5,340-mile trip from Berlin taking just eight days.

The Chosen government railways plan improvements along the Fusan-Aniung line, so that passengers between the Manchurian border at the Yalu river and the dock at Fusan may make the trip in 13 hours, three hours and 30 minutes faster than at present. The South Manchuria railway is planning to improve the line through the picturesque country from Aniung to Mukden, making that run in four and a half hours instead of the present five and a half.

A.A.A.'s "NO" TO ATHLETES

British Workers' Sport Association have been refused the permission of the A.A.A. to compete in the Third International Workers' Olympiad in Antwerp in July because the meeting has not been approved by the Belgian governing body in athletics. At Berlin last August 30 nations passed a resolution that no member of the Federation should certify an athlete for competition in games or events which used the name Olympiad or Olympic Games without the approval of the International Olympic Committee, or included propaganda of any kind other than that relative to amateur sport.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Hollidge And Knight Win With Big Score

With a score which probably constitutes a record in the lawn bowls championships of the Colony, P. E. Knight and J. Hollidge beat C. H. Hayward and C. Gough yesterday in the first round of the open pairs. The score was 47-3 on the 20th head when the match ended.

In the other match S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt beat H. Nish and T. Robson 10-14. This match was decided on the last head, the score then being 14-11. The other two scheduled games were postponed.

Hayward and Gough scored singles on the fourth, 14th and 16th heads. The winners concluded their match with a succession of fours and a five. In the other match another peculiar incident occurred. The 12th head was "dead", neither side scoring because the bowls lay equidistant from the jack. At this stage, Robson and Nish were leading 9-7. The winners drew level with a two on the next head. With a two and two singles the losers then went ahead to 13-9. They stayed there while Grimmitt and Eccleshall scored two singles and a three to take the lead at 14-13. The scores levelled on the 20th to 14-14. On the last head the winners ran away with a five making the score 10-14.

Where And When Farr Fights Neusel

(By The Old Guard)

The heavy-weight contest between Tommy Farr and Walter Neusel will be at Harringay Arena on Tuesday, June 15. This will be the fourth time Neusel has met a British title holder. He defeated Jack Petersen twice and Ben Foord, and beat the Welshman a third time after Jack had lost his title to Foord. No British boxer has beaten the German. Len Harvey has held Neusel to a draw. Jack McAvoy, middle and cruiser-weight champion, is to challenge John Henry Lewis, American holder of the world light-heavy-weight title, and Tommy Farr.

Tennis Events In Hongkong And Abroad

MORE K.C.C. RESULTS

SIX GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

FINE PROGRESS IN TOURNEY

Competitors in the K.C.C. annual tennis tournament are putting their best foot forward to keep to the sub-committee's schedule, and excellent progress is being made. Yesterday no less than six matches were completed—probably a record mid-week programme for the club.

G. Bodiker and E. C. Fincher qualified to meet each other in the semi-final of the Handicap Singles "A" by winning their second round encounters.

Bodiker (owe 30/3) beat D. J. N. Anderson (owe 15) 8-6, 6-1, and Fincher (owe 40) beat S. A. Gray (owe 30/1) 6-1, 6-4.

In the second round of the Junior Championship, F. A. Broadbridge further demonstrated his potentialities as title-winner by beating R. E. Lee in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Two matches were played in the Mixed Doubles Handicap. W. C. Hung and Miss J. Old (owe 15) were overwhelmed by F. Grose and Miss R. Perry (owe 30/3), the scores being 6-0, 6-2. Hung was in rather poor form.

In a first round tie, T. A. Madar and Mrs. Knight (rec. 1/6) beat R. Harding and Miss Nash 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Olive Dalziel qualified for the semi-final of the ladies' singles championship by beating Mrs. E. Kella 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Kella put up a gallant showing against a younger opponent and all but won a set.

Miss M. Mackenzie advanced a round in the ladies' handicap singles, beating Miss M. McCaw 6-1, 6-1. Miss Mackenzie played from an owe 30 mark and Miss McCaw received 1/6.

In the handicap singles "B", B. G. Baker had a three set match with V. Freeman before winning at 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Both players were on the scratch mark.

Vinos Beats Perry At Wembley

London, May 25. London tennis enthusiasts saw Fred Perry in action for the first time to-day since he turned professional.

He met Ellsworth Vinos at Wembley and before 5,000 spectators lost to the tall American after a gruelling five-set match, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter.

C. E. HARE AVENGES HIMSELF

Beats Kho Sin-kie TERRIFIC MATCH

Paris, May 25. Charles E. Hare took ample revenge for his recent defeat by Kho Sin-kie in the "Tally-Ho" (Birmingham) tennis tournament final, when to-day, in the third round of the French national singles championships, he beat the Chinese Davis Cupper after a tremendous five-set match.

Hare won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The Englishman, who is in line for Davis Cup honours this year, displayed remarkable retrieving powers, especially in view of Kho's cleverly concealed intentions, with their sudden variations in length, pace and direction.

Kho kept Hare constantly running about the court in the second and fourth sets, but finally the Englishman's stamina and doggedness turned the scales.

Hare has now two important victories over Kho, as against one by the Chinese.—Reuter.

League Tennis

C. R. C. AND THE MIXED DOUBLES

Intend To Run In League

"I have not yet got together a mixed doubles team, but I intend to no matter whom we have to secure. I do not intend the C.R.C. to withdraw from the league under any consideration," said W. C. Hung yesterday, captain of the Chinese Recreation Club mixed doubles league team.

At the moment Hung has only one player—Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, at his disposal but he hopes to fill the other vacancies by Monday next when the mixed doubles league comes into operation. Hung realises that if the C.R.C. withdraws it will mean the end of the league for this season as it would be impossible to carry out the programme with only three teams.

C.R.C. have established the composition of their "A" Division team. Lee Yue-wing will play with W. C. Hung; Lee Wai-long will have Lu Tak-cheuk as his partner and the third string will comprise Wong Shui-wing and Luk Ding-chong. The rest of the club's league sides are in the process of being formed.

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COLUMBIA PICTURE

Manslaughter Case Against Constable

Allegedly Hurt Pig-Breeder Fatally With A Kick

A brutal and unprovoked attack on an elderly man by an Indian Constable resulting in the death of the victim, is the allegation of the Crown in the charge of manslaughter brought against Hamed Din, 33, Hongkong Police Force, at Criminal Sessions.

Accused pleaded not guilty to causing the death of Tsang Wui, 50, pig breeder, who lived in an unnumbered hut near the Ho Wong Temple, Kowloon City, by kicking him in the stomach on March 23.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. D. McCallum, appeared for accused, and Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, represented the prosecution.

The following jury was empanelled before Mr. Justice J. R. Lindell: Messrs. O. J. Arvill, (Foreman), J. H. Hance, Ng Tse-fai, Leong Ngai-pool, Frank Tock, R. F. Clark, N. W. Smyth.

In his outline of the case, Mr. Abbott said Tsang Wui and his family had lived in the Colony for 10 years but had only moved to their last address six weeks before his death. On the morning of March 23, Tsang Wui followed his usual custom after feeding the pigs, of going to a waste piece of ground in Boundary Street, where he used to collect scraps from the hawkers' stalls for his animals. He sat near the stall kept by Pun Kau and Tsang Wui's son, Tsang Choi. After a while, accused approached and began questioning Tsang Choi. He also opened his jacket and searched him. Tsang Choi asked, "What time was it?" and accused replied "11.45 a.m." Tsang Wui intervened here by informing the constable that his son was slightly deaf and thereupon, without another word or act, accused kicked him in the stomach and walked away. Accused reached home with difficulty. He had been knocked from his sitting position and found that he needed a pole to help him reach home.

CRAWLED INTO HUT

Ho Mul, mother of Tsang Wui's wife Au Lin, saw him crawl into the hut on his hands and knees and she fetched Au Lin who reported the matter to the police. A detective was sent along and in consequence of what he saw and Tsang Wui told him, took him to hospital. He was there found to be suffering from an internal haemorrhage for which an immediate operation was necessary. The operation showed that the spleen was enlarged owing to chronic malaria. It was also ruptured in a manner that suggested violence. At 9 p.m. the same day, Tsang Wui identified accused and the next day similar identification was made by Pun Kau and Tsang Choi. Sub-Inspector Langley, Duty Officer at Kowloon City police station where Au Lin made her report, established that the alleged incident happened on accused's beat and recalled him. In reply to Sub-Inspector Langley, accused had denied having trouble with hawkers that morning or having struck one.

The fact that no bruise was seen on the body at the hospital was accounted for by Dr. Luk who would say that the soft parts of the body such as the stomach would not retain the bruise in some cases. There was such a thing as spontaneous rupture of a spleen but there was no question of that here. The post mortem examination showed that death was due to a ruptured spleen, haemorrhage and shock.

There was no justification for the assault, committed by Mr. Abbott, Tsang Wui was not even rude and accused's tone was normal. The jury would have to decide whether deceased died as a result of an unlawful act, and whether accused committed that act.

NO BRUISE LIKELY

Dr. Luk Cheung-fai gave evidence of being present at the operation and in reply to the Police Judge, said he thought the Chinese detective, who said he saw a bruise on deceased's stomach, must have imagined it.

Sergeant T. G. McKay, police photographer, gave formal testimony of photographs produced and also as to the departure on retirement of Mr. Peter Grant, A.S.P., whose sworn evidence would be given later.

Au Lin, widow, deposed finding her husband lying inside the hut and obviously in pain. She made a report to the police station.

Mr. K. Blamead, A.S.P., gave evidence of an identification parade he conducted in which Pun Kau took 15 seconds and Tsang Choi five seconds, to identify accused.

Ho Mul, mother-in-law of Tsang Wui, gave evidence corroborative of the opening statement and was not cross-examined.

GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Tsang Choi demonstrated how his father was sitting with his legs half drawn up and smoking a pipe when the accused entered the hut and the accused asked witness what he was doing and where he lived, repeating the questions twice as witness could not hear him. Accused made him open his jacket and witness asked him what time of day it was. Tsang Wui said to the constable: "He is a little deaf." No other remark was made but the policeman walked a few paces to where Tsang Wui was sitting, kicked him in the stomach and then walked off.

In cross-examination, the Hon. Mr. D'Almada said that in his evidence at the police court, witness said the accused kicked his father before the completion of the search. To-day he had

MERCURY SOARS IN LONDON

Thousands Flock To Parks And River

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 25. London sweltered in a heat wave to-day when the temperature soared into the "eighties." It was the hottest day since last August.

All Londoners who could do so flocked to the parks, where they sought shelter in the cool shade of the trees. Others bathed in the Serpentine.

Overseas visitors were damp and uncomfortable as they went sight-seeing about in the absence of buses. The heat put the fire alarm in St. Paul's Churchyard into action and caused eight engines and 40 firemen to race to the scene.—Reuter Special.

Piccard's Balloon Destroyed

Brussels, May 25. Professor Piccard's stratosphere balloon, in which hot air was being used instead of gas, caught fire while ascending on a trial flight this morning. The balloon was entirely destroyed. None of the passengers, however, were hurt. Professor Piccard recently announced a new attempt on the stratosphere record, at present held by U. S. balloonists.—Reuter.

UNREPORTED VISITOR

HOTEL MANAGEMENT WARNED, FINED

The Manager of the Gloucester Hotel was fined \$25 by Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for failing to submit to the I.G.P. a correct return showing a complete list of guests.

According to Sub-Inspector Edwards, a list of guests was received from the hotel on April 25, but when it was checked with the sailing lists it was found that one of the guests, an alien, had already left for Kowloon.

Defendant stated that this was evidently due to an omission on the part of the reception office. He had given instructions to check the coming and going of the guests carefully.

S. I. Edwards remarked that the hotel had been warned several times, and only recently an official letter was sent.

said accused walked off immediately after kicking him. Witness denied that accused told him to hold up his hands or that he searched his pockets. His father was not attempting to avoid the kick when he toppled over—he had not been expecting a kick.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr. J. T. Smalley, senior medical officer of Kowloon Hospital, said he operated on Tsang Wui to insert gauze in an attempt to stop the haemorrhage but he died the following morning. The spleen was materially enlarged and the rupture was probably caused by a blow or fall on an unyielding surface. The condition of the spleen rendered it more liable to damage than an ordinary spleen. It was not a spontaneous rupture as the tear in the pendicle showed.

In reply to Counsel for accused, witness agreed that a normal spleen weighed about six ounces and measured five by three by one inches; deceased's spleen weighed between 24 and 32 ounces and measured about nine by five by three inches. A small rupture or laceration might be enlarged by walking or moving about. It was quite possible that force such as would cause a rupture of such a spleen. Witness did not agree that deceased's sitting position would cause a tension of muscles so that he might have ruptured his spleen in tripping sideways. Such a position would lend more support to the spleen and tripping from a standing position would be more likely to cause the rupture.

LIGHT KICK ENOUGH

Shown a service boot such as that worn by the accused, witness said a light kick with the boot would be sufficient to rupture the spleen.

Witness demonstrated his point about the pendicle rupture to the jury.

Dr. Luk Cheung-suen gave evidence of the post mortem examination. The sworn evidence of Mr. Peter Grant as to the identification parade at which Tsang Wui picked out accused, was read, with the exception of one sentence objected to by the Hon. Mr. D'Almada.

Chu Chung, detective, deposed to taking Tsang Wui to hospital.

An Indian sub-inspector who acted as interpreter when the charge was read to accused at the police station, said he replied: "I do not admit the charge."

Mr. Mohammed, interpreter, gave formal evidence of questions put to accused through him by Sub-Inspector Langley.

The court was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Fire Over Japanese Ship Bows

CHINESE ACTION WILL AROUSE PROTEST

Shanghai, May 26.

It is learned through a *Domei News Service* despatch from Dairen that a Chinese Government patrol boat, apparently seeking smugglers, fired across the bows of two Japanese fishing boats, boarded them and carried out a search.

This took place within a few miles of Dairen.

The vessels were later released. It is added that one of the Japanese was wounded in the arm, though how this occurred the message does not explain.

Japanese authorities are preparing a protest to China.—*Reuter Press*. Meanwhile, there is considerable tension at Swatow, where three Japanese destroyers have arrived and are standing by to safeguard Japanese nationals and property. The trouble arose over the arrest of a Japanese Consular gendarme, who alleges he was beaten by Chinese police.

PREMISES OFFENDS MONG KOK AREA

A business realising a monthly turn-over of \$10,000, carried on in a private house, brought Yam Cheong, 103, Argyle Street, ground floor, and Yau Hung, 111, Argyle Street, ground floor, before Mr. E. Himsbury this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy. Both defendants were fined \$20 and warned that if the business did not stop or they did not move, the penalty would be a fine of \$100.

Sanitary Inspector P. E. Knight stated that the premises were visited on May 6 and were found to be in a disgusting condition. This inspection had been carried out as a result of complaints received from the neighbouring houses in the Mong Kok area.

ESCAPE HURT IN NULLAH CRASH

Army car No. 1880, driven by Sapper McInervey, who was accompanied by Sapper Portman, both of the R.A.C., fell into the nullah near Mok Min Ha, Castle Peak Road, last Monday morning, but fortunately neither of the occupants was hurt. According to a report made to the Police by them, they were checking a map when the car ran off the road and fell into the nullah, a drop of about 20 feet.

BLOWN OF PIECES

Scotland, Pa., May 25. Three youths, about 15 years of age, by firing a rifle, exploded a powder magazine to-day and blew themselves to pieces.—*United Press*.

SALUTE FOR QUEEN MARY

Warships in the Harbour dressed over-all to-day in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Mary. At noon a salute of 21 guns was fired from His Majesty's ships *Tamar*, *Adventure* and *Engle* and from Blackhead Fort. During the salute guards and bands will be mounted.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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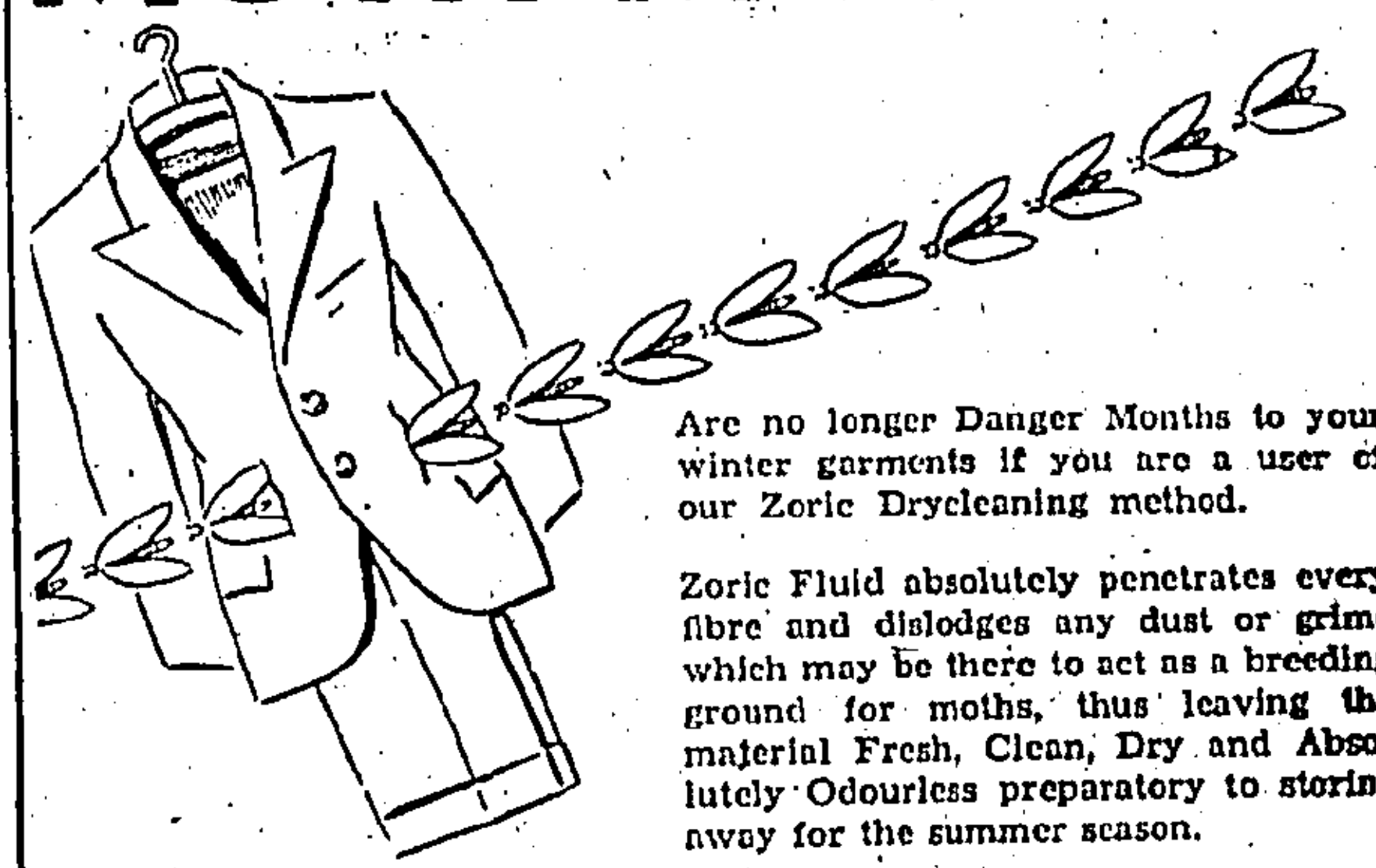
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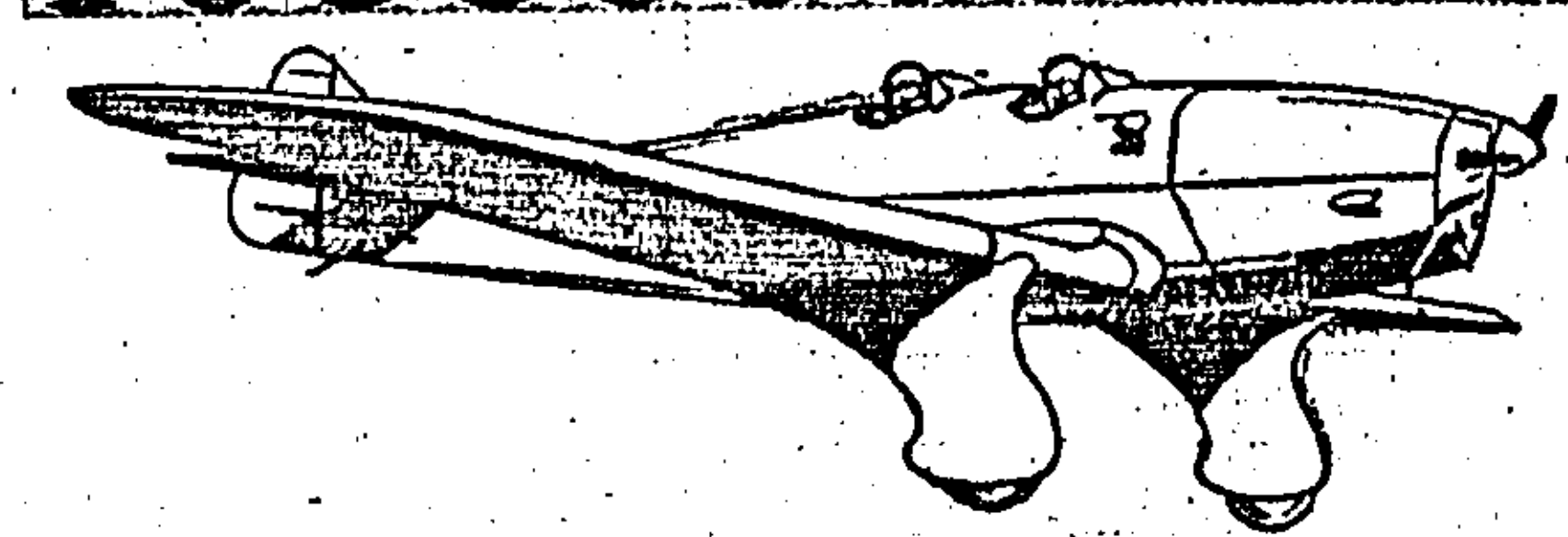
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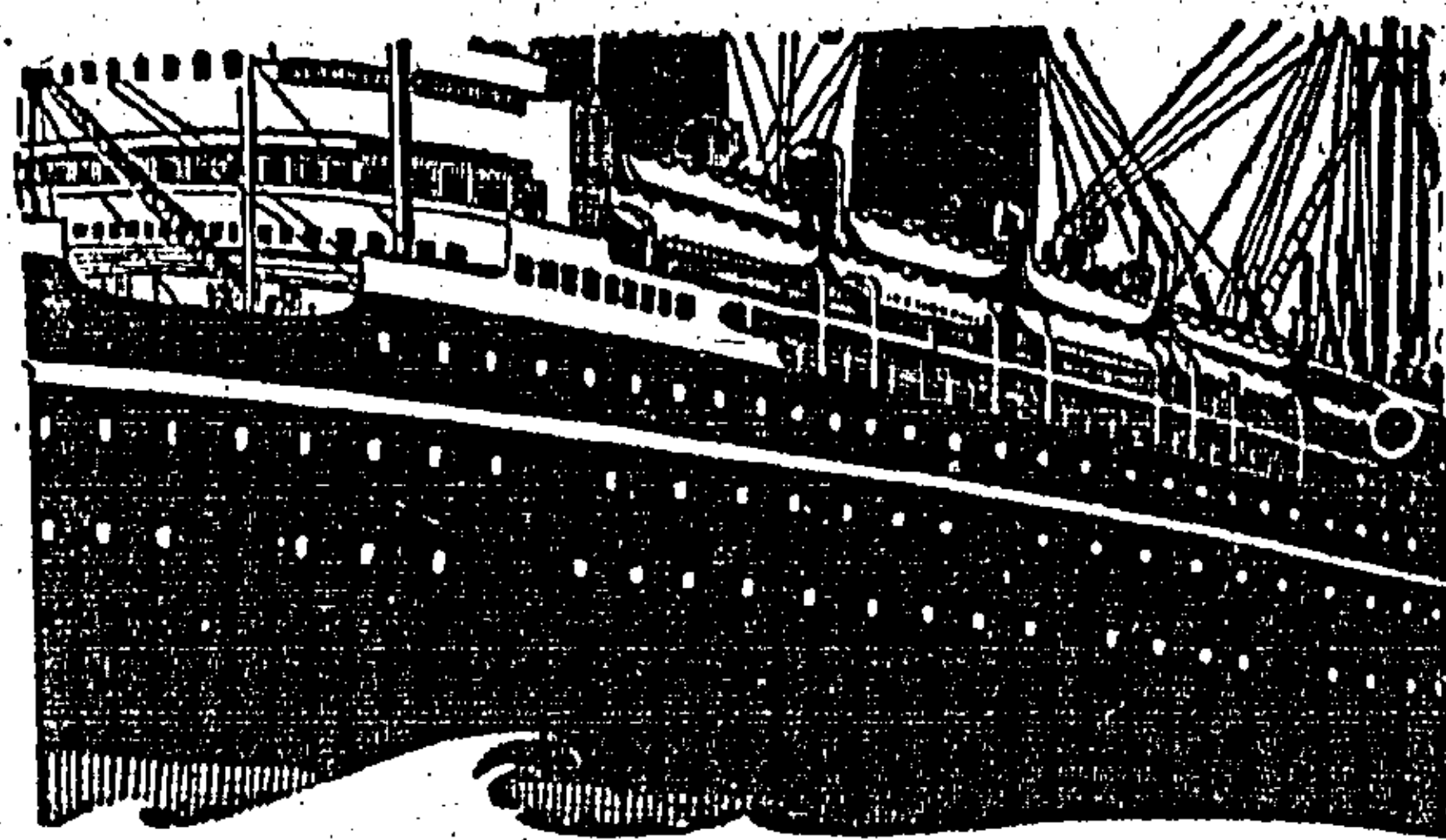
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HEY! INSIDE THERE!—Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, went to call on the Secretary of the Crown in Amsterdam, but his bell ringing got no response. So, like the practical fellow he is, he shouted through the window. He and his bride were recently scored for "failing to observe the Sabbath" on their honeymoon.



SVING TIME—Here is a unique way in which Spanish refugees were assisted to safety. They are shown being swung from a dock in an unnamed Spanish port to the deck of a British destroyer. Officials herded them to this platform and a huge crane picked it up and lowered it to the deck. They were en route to Marseilles, France, after fleeing their war-torn country. Many are escaping to France from beleaguered cities.



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*CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Dangalore	6,000	10th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	

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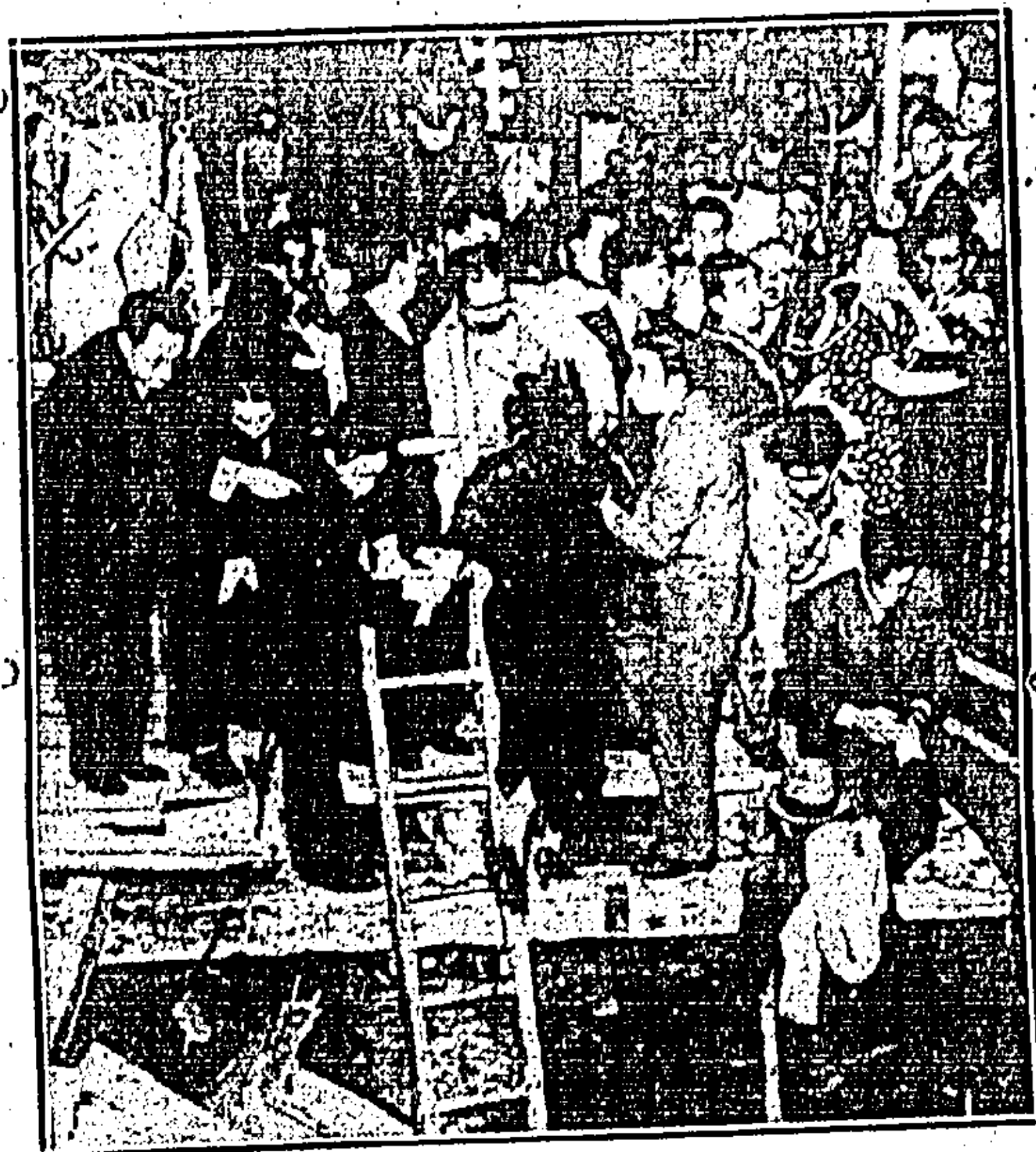
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
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CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
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CATHEDRAL FLOOR COLLAPSE—With a crash that seemed to rock the foundations of the cathedral in Mexico City, part of the wooden floor gave way, during installation ceremonies of Archbishop Luis M. Martinez y Castro here in Mexico, precipitating 70 persons into the basement. Here some of them are being rescued. Ten were injured, five seriously.



BULLETS FOR BALLOTS—Registering pain, and possibly fear of death here is one of the three persons shot in an electoral riot in Mexico City, when primaries were held for the June Congressional elections. The shooting occurred near the Popular Front headquarters when victorious members of President Cardenas' National Revolutionary party approached.



Leaders in all walks of life, diplomats, consular, military, and naval officers, attended the British Women's Association Garden Party given at the British Consulate-General, Shanghai, last week on the occasion of the Coronation. Part of the large gathering is shown in the above pictures. Upper left, Messrs. Paul Hsu, P. W. Kwok, Stirling Fessenden, Chi Yu-sui, Colonel F. B. Price and Mrs. Price. Upper right, evidently discussing an interesting topic, the French Consul-General, M. Daudet, facing the camera; with their backs to the camera are Judge and Mrs. A. G. Messop. Lower left, Norwegian Consul-General and Mrs. N. Aall, Lower right, some representatives of the younger set.

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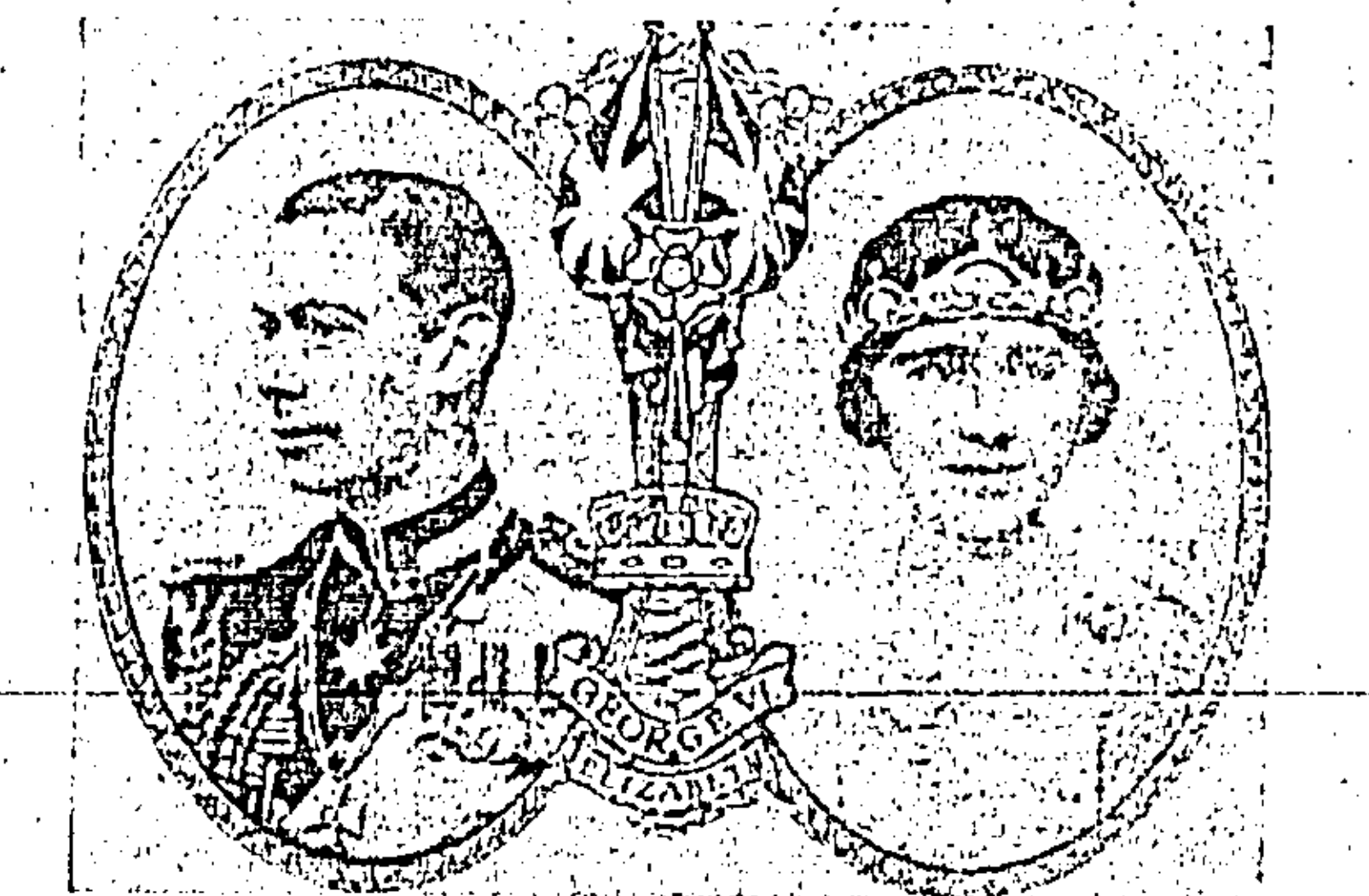
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COMPLICATIONS KEEP SPAIN IN PUBLIC EYE

Third German Airman Sentenced to Die

ANARCHISTS REVOLT IN BARBASTRO: SLAY 100

Spain still remains the focal-point of European interest. There were possible international complications seen in developments yesterday.

From Bilbao comes the report, through *Reuter*, that the third captive German airman has been sentenced to death by a military tribunal. He is Flying Officer Wandel, and joins his two comrades to await his fate.

From Perpignan it is learned that the Valencia Government has had to send troops to Barbastro, where anarchists are reported to have executed about 100 leaders of the Popular Front to have proclaimed an anarchist dictatorship.

IMPERIAL PARLEY'S PROGRESS

Defence Committee
Appointed
Highly Technical
Discussions

London, May 25. Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, addressed the Imperial Conference Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Lapointe, Canada's Minister of Justice, on constitutional questions, taking thirty-five minutes to explain complex legal difficulties accompanying the definition of a British subject and common status.

A communique issued after the meeting states that South Africa's Minister of Finance Mr. Havenga, Australia's Treasurer, Mr. H. G. Casey, New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr. Michael Savage, participated in the discussion, as did Sir Zafarulla Khan on behalf of India and Dr. Oscar Skelton, Under-Secretary of State, for Canada.

The South African representative moved that the questions before them be referred to the committee of technical experts, chosen from among the delegates, of which Sir Donald Somervell will be chairman. Earlier in the day the conference appointed a committee to deal with questions of defence, upon which all the Dominions are represented.

HAI YUAN FAST ASHORE STILL

Preparations for refloating the s.s. Hai Yuan are still proceeding. Following the lightening of cargo, in order that the hole in No. 2 hold could be patched during the past

The troops have been instructed to impose martial law if necessary and to bring those responsible to trial as quickly as possible.—*Reuter*.

On The War Front

Hendaye, May 25. The destruction of four Government aeroplanes out of a squadron of seven which was en route to reinforce the Bilbao air defences is claimed by insurgent sources.

The remaining three machines are said to have been driven out to sea and are now "missing."

Seven warplanes are reported to have flown across the French frontier into Spain yesterday. They are believed to be part of the squadron of seventeen machines sent back to Barcelona from France by international control authorities on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

Obstacles To Truce

Geneva, May 25. The Spanish delegation to the League Assembly has informed *Reuter* officially that they are prepared to support strongly the British proposal for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

However, they declare there can be no question of an armistice or mediation until the proposal is approved in principle. If thereafter a temporary truce is necessary to facilitate the withdrawal, the question will be considered on its merits.

Meanwhile, the only proposal they are prepared to accept is that for the withdrawal of volunteers on both sides.—*Reuter*.

Difficulties Foreseen

London, May 25. No direct opinion regarding the British Government's demarche on the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain has been expressed in the Portuguese Government's reply.

Portugal has stated, however, that difficulties are likely to prevent the execution of the contemplated plan.

Neither Italy nor Russia has as yet replied to Britain.—*Reuter*.

three days, it was expected that the Hai Yuan would be pulled off the rocks yesterday. However, enquiries this morning revealed that the ship is still hard aground.

The Hai Yuan belongs to China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. and went aground in Capsulmum Pass early last Friday morning.

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STRIKERS WIN ALL POINTS

French Seamen Now Seem Satisfied

40-Hour Week Now Applies

Paris, May 25. The serious strike situation in France has eased following a conference between M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, and delegates of Le Havre and Marseilles seamen's unions, which originated the trouble. The delegates state that it may now be considered that the strikes at these two great ports have ended.

Seamen recommence work tomorrow aboard the luxury liner Normandie, whose sailing is set for that date. She will leave on schedule.

All the men's claims have been granted, it is understood, including the one for a 40-hour working week. They will also have paid holidays. Moreover, a commission will be appointed to study the Labour Code with a view to making modifications. The agreement will have to be ratified by the unions, but there is no doubt that this will be done immediately.—*Reuter*.

Governor's Order Held Illegal

Important Decision In Deportation Case

Colombo, May 18. The order of the Governor of Ceylon, Sir Edward Stubbs, for the deportation of Mark Anthony Lyster Bracegirdle, an English tea-planter, has been held by the Supreme Court to be illegal.

Bracegirdle, who is 24 years of age, has been released.

Sir Edward Stubbs, who was at one time Governor of Hongkong, made an order some time ago for Bracegirdle's deportation on the grounds that his political activities were subversive to law and order.

The State Council subsequently passed a resolution declaring that the Governor had violated the Constitution by ordering the deportation without the advice of the acting-Minister for Home Affairs, and requested a repeal of the order-in-council under which the Governor had acted.

Bracegirdle, who was formerly an assistant on a tea estate near Kandy, flouted the order of the Governor and questioned his action.

INDIGNATION AROUSED

For some days he was not arrested and he spent the hours in addressing meetings which aroused the indignation of some sections of the colony and gave the more radical elements a much-sought opportunity.

Colombo has been in a ferment for several weeks since this matter first came into the public eye. It is felt in some quarters that a blunder was committed by focussing attention on Bracegirdle.

Bracegirdle, who went to Ceylon from Australia found that he could not stand the companionship of his countrymen on the estate and he preferred that of the Indian labourer. He joined the "reds," attended party meetings, organised, and spoke for the estate labourers.

Later he joined another estate but there, too, he was found to be unsuitable for a planting job and was given a ticket back to Australia. He did not leave Ceylon, however, and since November has lived in Colombo without visible means of support.

His Excellency then stepped in, chiefly because of Bracegirdle's association with Communists and because of his subversive activities, and he was asked to leave the colony.

ORDER FLOUTED

Bracegirdle, however, refused and since then he has flouted the order. What the next move will be, now that the Supreme Court has decided that the Governor had acted illegally, is being hotly debated in Colombo and the keenest interest is being shown.

Bracegirdle is the son of an English business man who died in the war. His widowed mother went to Australia with her two sons in 1928 but in Sydney, Mark Anthony became associated with a circle of friends from whom his mother wished to disassociate him. She found him a job in Ceylon.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North, and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest W.L. on record	Lowest W.L. on record	W.L. 24/5	W.L. 25/5
West River at Wuchow	+70.6	-2.5	+13.8	+17.7
Shihing	+41.0	0	+7.8	+8.8
North River at Tungyuen	+26.0	0	+11.2	+10.8
North River at Samshui	+27.6	-5	+3.4	+3.9
East River at Shiklung	+18.5	-2.7	+7.3	+8.5

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